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...AY INCREASE ...N SIGHT FOR ...TY TEACHERS

...ial Restoration of Cuts Regarded Sure Under Foundation Plan.

...TION TAKEN BY BOARD

...ties To Meet Program's Requirements; Pay Scale Here Now Below Standard.

...Marion city school teachers are ...ntitled to additional pay increases for ...ar as the result of a resolution ...opted by the board of education ...ecently to conform with requirements of the new state school ...oundation program.

...The additional law requires ...chools to meet definite ...ard requirements and in Marion ...ity fall short of these ...ards. The action taken last ...ight was necessary to assure ...ull participation in the state ...unds to be distributed under the ...chool program.

...To meet the requirements here ...ill contribute an increase in ...eachers' salaries averaging ap...roximately 13 per cent and ...mounting to $27,021, School Superintendent C. A. Hudson estimates. This will partially restore ...he pay cuts totaling about 24 ...er cent taken by teachers during ...he last several years. The salary ...ncrease will vary in proportions ...o teachers' years of service.

...The proposed increases it finally ...assed, will become effective ...s of Jan. 13, although no payments ...o be made, school authorities ...ay until after the first quarterly ...istribution of state money is re...eived. It will not be known until ...hen whether the distribution will ...e large enough to insure placing ...he pay raises into effect, although ...chool officials regard this as a ...ore certainty.

Organization Effected

The board also organized for the ...ear, passed an appropriation ...easure for the first three months ...f 1936, reviewed 1935 from a fi...ancial standpoint and transacted ...ther current business. Harry J. ...ehart was reelected president; .... C. Gegenheimer was re...lected clerk-treasurer. Dr. F. L. ...mass was elected vice president, ...ucceeding Harry L. Albrecht.

...Last night was the first meet...g of the new board and brought ...o membership Dr. R. T. Mor...ow, who was elected last Novem...er. Dr. Morgan along with Mr. ...ehart, Mr. Howard, re...lected members, was given the ...ath of office.

...Superintendent Hudson, in a re...ort to the board on salary in...reases required to meet the pro...isions of the foundation program, ...ointed out that it is mandatory ...hat 75 per cent of the total cost ...f the foundation program, state ...nd local, in each district shall be ...sed for teachers' salaries. At ...resent time the amount spent ...or that purpose here is $27,021 un...er the 75 per cent requirement. ...This obligation must be met if ...Marion is to share in the distribu...ion of state money according to ...new law," the superintendent ...eported to board members.

...The Trader-Kiefer, Matthews ...(school foundation program), ...which was passed by the state ...legislature in 1935 and signed by ...Governor Martin L. Davey last June 12, ...provided that $30.60 per pupil ...would be paid school districts on ...an average daily attendance basis ...for elementary children and $45 ...per pupil for high school children. ...These payments will produce ap...proximately $200,000 of state ...money for Marion for operating ...purposes in 1936, according to Mr. ...Hudson's estimate. He pointed out ...that while the state is sharing ...one-half of the cost of the foundation ...program, the amount of local tax ...money allocated for school pur...poses will be less than in other ...years.

Quarterly Distribution

...The cost of the foundation pro...gram in Ohio will total about $48,...000,000 for all school districts in ...the state. Distribution of the ...money has been set up on a quar...terly basis with the first due in ...March. The proposed salary in...creases cannot become certain un...til all reports accruing from the ...new law are received. While ...Superintendent Hudson is loath to say definitely at ...this time what he is assuming that ...he is assuming that ...payments will be made and ...Marion should receive on or ...about the 15th day of February ...1936. The superintendent ...also received from the ...department of education to...day the information that ...of the $48,000,000 cost of ...the program the state will pay in eight...een months. He explains the plan of ...distribution as worked out, he ...said.

...Increases become ...effective as the foundation pro...gram goes into effect, he expects ...the department of education ...will approve teachers, their ...salaries and payment salaries

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...MPERATURES

...Ralph Metzger's Report ...of temperatures between 8 a. m. yes...terday and 8 a. m. today:

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...	Cloudy
...	22.15
...Year Ago Today	
...	41
...	20

2-Month Old Baby Girl Is Found Abandoned on Harding Memorial Walk

Infant Discovered by School Pupils and Taken to Police Station.

NOW AT HOSPITAL

Unharmed by Exposure; Mystery Phone Call Only Clue to Identity.

A two-months-old baby girl today is a happy ward of nurses at the Marion City hospital after having been found abandoned near the Harding Memorial last night.

Wrapped in warm clothing and blankets, she was discovered lying on one of the walks leading up to the Memorial.

The discovery was made last night at 9:50 by a group of high school students who were riding past the memorial slowly in an automobile.

The students took the baby to police station. Police, fearing she might be suffering from exposure, took her to the City hospital where it was learned she is perfectly healthy and none the worse for her experience.

A few minutes after the baby had been discovered and taken to police station, police received an anonymous telephone call reporting there was a "disturbance" at the memorial. An investigation disclosed no evidence of a disturbance and convinced police that the mysterious caller had placed the child on the walk at the memorial and then called police to make certain it would be discovered.

In Students' Group

Seven Harding High school students, five boys and two girls, were in the party that discovered the baby.

They were driving slowly past the memorial when they saw an object on one of the parallel walks about one-third of the way from the highway, one of the students said today in giving an account of the incident.

The group quickly decided to investigate. The car was stopped and several of the pupils, including the two girls, went up the walk. One ventured the suggestion that the white object that showed indistinctly in the darkness might be a large duck. One of the girls drew back in fear, but the other went ahead and discovered the "duck" to be a chubby and bright-eyed infant.

The child was crying softly, and its cries were partially muffled by the blankets and heavy clothing about it, one of the girls said. It was well protected against cold by its clothes and blankets, and extra clothes were placed on top. Wriggling and crying in protest t its abandonment, the baby was taken into the automobile by one of the girls and a debate began among the group as to whether it should be taken to the hospital or the police station. It was decided the police should be notified at once, so they wen to the police station.

While the group gave police a report of how the child was found, Police Capt. Ora DeWees and Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler took her to the City hospital, fearing she might have been exposed for a long time in the cold night air.

Mystery Call Received

Police Chief William E. Marks said Capt. DeWees and Deputy Geissler had been gone from the station on their way to the hospital only a short time when the telephone rang. It was a prolonged ring, convincing police the call came from a pay station.

When the call was answered, a man said briefly that "there was a disturance at the Harding memorial." He hung up before police could ask for details or try to get his name.

Chief Marks and Police Capt. E. C. Mackan hurried to the memorial but found nothing wrong. The fact that all was quiet seemed to affirm their theory that the man had called to attract them to the memorial for the soln purpose of finding the child.

"Fine and Healthy"

The baby, described by those who saw it as a "fine looking, healthy youngster," is getting the best of attention at the City hospital as Chief Marks today debated what steps to take to provide the child with a home.

Nurses at the hospital said the child is normal in every respect and is enjoying life quite as much as any of the residents of the hospital nursery. They fixed the baby's age between two and three months.

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast, when

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SETS AIR RECORD

HOWARD HUGHES

HUGHES BREAKS TURNER'S MARK

Crosses Continent in Nine Hours, 27 Minutes at 18,000 Feet Altitude.

HITS 295 MILES AN HOUR

Lands at Newark, N. J., at 12:42'A. M. After California Takeoff at 3:15 P. M.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—America's newest speed king of aviation, Howard Hughes, a young daredevil from California, crowned his thrilling air achievements today by completing the fastest transcontinental flight ever made.

Hughes flew without a stop from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds—smashing by more than half an hour the record of 10 hours, 2 minutes and 51 seconds set by Col. Roscoe Turner, Sept. 2, 1934.

The new record-holder flew most of the distance at 18,000 feet, breathing part of the time from a tank of oxygen.

Flew 295 Miles an Hour

He attained a speed of 295 miles an hour over one long stretch. His flight covered approximately 2,450 miles and he averaged close to 260 miles an hour for the entire distance.

"I've been wanting to do this for three years," said Hughes, erstwhile Hollywood film producer. "I feel pretty good about it."

The tall, drak-haired flier, who shattered all speed records for land planes last September when he averaged 352.46 miles an hour over a closed course near Santa Ana, Calif., brought his transcontinental flight to a perfect ending in Newark, N. J., at 12:42:10 a. m. eastern standard time.

He had taken off yesterday without public notice, at 3:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

Hughes said the wireless on his

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KIPLING'S CONDITION HELD SATISFACTORY

Shows Slight Improvement After Emergency Operation and Night's Rest.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 14 — Rudyard Kipling gained a "fairly satisfactory" condition today, showing slight improvement after an emergency operation and an anxious night during which his American-born wife remained at his bedside.

The Middlesex hospital to which the 70-year-old author, lauded by the British press was "the most famous living English poet," was taken suddenly yesterday, announced at 10:15 a. m., (5:15 a. m. eastern standard time) today:

"Kipling has had a restful night. His condition slightly improved and is as satisfactory as can be expected under the circumstances."

The operation, it was learned, was performed for a perforated stomach ulcer.

HOURS CHANGED AT LIQUOR STORE

New closing hours for the Marion county state liquor store were announced today by Francis W. Bacon, manager. The changes will become effective Thursday.

The store will be closed daily at 10 p. m. excepting on Saturdays, when the closing hour will be 11 p. m. The opening hour will remain unchanged at 9 a. m.

In the past the store has been open until 11 p. m. each day. Closing an hour earlier on five days of the week will not reduce the personnel of the store, which now employs six persons, but will help reduce other operating costs, Mr. Bacon said. He said the change was suggested by the state liquor department.

"NOTHING TO SAY"

"I have nothing to say about my brother," was the sullen reply made by Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, sister of condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when she was tricked into answering the door of her apartment in West Los Angeles where she is in seclusion. (International News Photo)

9 ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY

Prisoners Indicted by Grand Jury Arraigned Before Judge H. S. Young.

CHARGES ADMITTED BY SIX

Braden and Watkins Deny Charges They Killed James F. Bennett.

Nine of 16 prisoners indicted by the January grand jury on criminal charges entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court late yesterday. Six pleaded guilty to the charges against them and will be sentenced within a few days. One was not arraigned.

Among those who denied their guilt are Othal Watkins and Grover Braden, charged with the murder of James F. Bennett four years ago. Braden and Watkins entered not guilty pleas to two separate indictments, one charging them with murder and the other with murder while attempting to perpetrate a robbery. Braden has retained Russell M. Wilhelm as his attorney and Watkins has retained Homer E. Johnson. Their trial dates have not been set.

Floyd Sauers, charged with burglary, was not arraigned on the five separate indictments against him. He will answer to them in a day or two, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said.

Pleas of Others.

Others arraigned and their pleas follow: Frank Stucker, two indictments, one charging rape and the other robbery in connection with a holdup at the Forest Fout home on Harvey road last fall, pleaded guilty to both; Cecil Russell and Arch Manley, charged with robbery in connection with the Fout home holdup, both pleaded not guilty; Edward Hursey and Albert Caldwell pleaded not guilty, while Elmer Goodman and Dewey Burns pleaded guilty to the holdup of the Workingman's store on West Center street last September; George Beachum and Arthur Hall each pleaded not guilty to five indictments charging them with burglary of Marion homes; Earl Zimmer, guilty to robbery of his step-father, Edward Boylan; John Burns, not guilty to forgery of a check allegedly given to the Perry Motor Co. last October; George McDonald, guilty to a charge of forgery in connection with the passing of a $40 check at the City Loan & Savings Co.; Earl W. DeBruhl of Greensboro, N. C., guilty to breaking and entering the Pure Oil Co. bulk plant here last August.

Hall Case First.

Trials for those who pleaded not guilty to the charge against them will be started in common pleas court before a petit jury Jan. 21.

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NURSES VOTE TO NAME HER SALLY

Nurses at the Marion City hospital today selected the name, "Sally," for the two-months-old baby girl found last night near the Harding Memorial grounds.

So many different names were suggested among the nurses that an election was decided on as a means of selecting one.

Sally, as she will be known throughout her stay at the hospital, is a red-haired, blue-eyed girl weighing eight and one-half pounds.

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES WATER REFERENDUM

Senate Committee Votes Bonus Payment 15 to 2

Couzens and Gerry Lone Foes of Measure To Pay Veterans with Bonds Redeemable in Cash.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The senate finance committee today gave speedy approval to the coalition bonus bill by a vote of 15 to 2.

Senators Couzens, Republican of Michigan, and Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Island, were the only members voting against a favorable report on the measure which provides for full payment after June 15 next of the bonus certificates in baby bonds redeemable in cash.

May Go to Floor Thursday

Chairman Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, announced the vote and said he would try to get senate consideration Thursday. Those voting for the favorable report were: Democrats—George, Walsh, Barkley, Gore, Costigan, Bailey, Clark, Lonergan, Black, Guffey and Harrison; Republicans—Keyes, Hastings and Capper; Progressive—LaFollette.

By a vote of 18 to 0, the committee substituted the senate bill for that passed last Friday by the house which provided for full cash payment of the certificates, but specified no method of payment.

The eventual cost to the government is estimated at $2,491,000,000 but backers of the bill say the immediate expense would be only $1,000,000,000.

Both administrative and veterans' leaders predicted the house would concur with the plan in view of that branch's passage last Friday of a bill which is similar except for the method of payment. The house bill had no specific payment provisions.

Few Will Oppose

Observers felt opposition may come from a few senators opposed to spending outside the federal budget and those wanting to pay the bonus with new currency.

But Harrison brushed this aside with this confident expression:

"In my opinion this bill will be enacted into law."

Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, who favored the inflationary Patman bill last session, also said he had no doubt the Harrison measure "will become law."

Major veterans organizations swung into line behind the bill.

The attitude of President Roosevelt was not expressed, but senate leaders, who took part in negotiations that led to agreement on the bill, were known to have been animated by the hope they might win Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

NYE GROUP CONTINUE MORGAN FIRM PROBE

Discloses Wilson's Dislike for Germany's War Time Envoy to U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—After accidentally disclosing President Wilson's concealed dislike of Germany's wartime ambassador, the senate munitions committee turned back today to its attempt to attain one of its major objectives.

It is trying to pin on J. P. Morgan & Co. a share of blame for United States participation in the World war. Morgan and his partners indignantly deny any such assertion.

Morgan was recalled for questioning today as were the two partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney. The committee thumbed 20-year-old documents of the state department in an attempt to prove the Wall Street banking house in acting as fiscal agent in the United States for France and Great Britain motivated America's realization of its war-time neutrality policy.

"Every need of the house of Morgan meshes with a responsive change in state department policy," declared Chairman Nye, Republican of North Dakota, as he outlined further evidence he hopes to bring out to support neutrality bill embargoing not only arms but certain other goods and credit to warring nations.

The three witnesses took little part in an incident which stirred the committee hearing yesterday. Investigators produced a page of President Wilson's correspondence in which he spoke bitterly of the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff. Wilson said he trusted "neither his accuracy nor his sincerity."

It was in a troublesome hour for Wilson. The Lusitania had been sunk three months earlier. William Jennings Bryan had resigned as secretary of state in a bitter dispute with Wilson over neutrality policy. The third Lusitania note warning that any more "illegal acts" by German would be considered "deliberately unfriendly" had been sent, only to be followed within 30 days by the sinking of the steamer Arabic Aug. 19, with loss of two American lives.

DELAWARE MAN IS FINED, SENTENCED

Must Pay $110 And Serve Jail Term On Double Charge.

Waller E. Culp of Delaware was fined $110 and costs, given a 40-day jail sentence and his driving rights were revoked for six months, on two charges in municipal court yesterday. Thirty days of the jail sentence was suspended pending his good behavior.

Culp's first offense on a charge of driving while intoxicated was heard Friday. He was sentenced to serve a 10-day jail sentence intermittently, so that it would not conflict with his employment in Delaware. He was rearrested here Saturday morning on an intoxication charge, after having been released when he requested the privilege of visiting his sick wife in Delaware.

G. O. P. TO AIR ITS DRAMA OVER INDEPENDENT UNITS

Decision Made After Fletcher Hurls Charge When Two Big Chains Refuse To Broadcast Programs.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — The dispute over radio's role in the 1936 campaign broke wide open again today, with the Republican high command preparing to broadcast from independent stations a series of anti-new deal sketches banned by two major chains.

Henry P. Fletcher, national G. O. P. chairman, wrote the National Broadcasting Co., and Columbia System that they were exercising "unwarranted" censorship or else they feared the government.

Follows Chain Stand

Fletcher's blast followed a statement of policy by the two companies arising from the demand that time be given the Republicans to answer President Roosevelt's annual message to congress. Both chains declined to sell time "on the air" to political organizations until after the party conventions next June, and flatly refused to permit dramatization of political issues even after that.

Lenox R. Lohr, president of National, and William S. Paley, head of Columbia, also issued copies of their communications to the G. O. P. chairman in which they said the latter's dramatization proposal would violate their policies against "propaganda."

Paley said his system had decided that "appeals to the electorate should be intellectual and not

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TO RUN FOR SENATE

Decision to run for the United States senate on the solo issue of "check the supreme court" was announced by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, where he is recuperating from a recent operation. (Associated Press Photo)

HAUPTMANN AID TO SEEK WRIT

Acts To Stave Off Execution of Convict Set for This Friday Night.

FIVE ATTORNEYS CONFER

Appeal Directed to District Court Judges as Governor Returns; Assembly Meets.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys will move in federal court today for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to stave off the execution of the Bronx carpenter Friday night.

This was learned from a source close to the defense.

The attorneys—there are now five of them since the addition of two Washington lawyers—conferred for several hours last night and drafted a petition to be presented to a district court judge this afternoon.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, after a two day absence from the city, returned today for the opening of the 1936 legislature and withheld all information as to possible developments in the case.

Gov. Hoffman, if he is considering a reprieve, might be withholding his decision in the hope that before the execution hour—8 p. m. Friday night—some development might occur to change the status of the case.

Glad to See Anyone

There was no indication, however, that the governor saw possibility of such development in Hauptmann's statement to his wife yesterday that he would "be glad to see any one any time and answer any questions or tell anything they might want to know that I might have neglected to say."

Mrs. Hauptmann pointed out that this did not imply her husband had any new story to tell, but rather that he might have overlooked some point in his previous questioning.

In his statement about answering questions Hauptmann reiterated his innocence.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, said in his summation at

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CHILDREN'S HOME HEARING STARTED

Board Opens Inquiry Into Complaints Against Superintendent and Matron.

Hearing of complaints seeking removal of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barkley as superintendent and matron of the Marion county children's home began before the board of trustees at the home this morning.

When the board recessed at noon opening statements by attorneys and three witnesses had been heard. The complaints, brought by a former ward of the home and four former home employes, charge Mr. and Mrs. Barkley with improper treatment of children at the home and request their removal by the board on grounds that they are not qualified to hold their positions.

In his opening statement this morning Grant E. Mouser Jr., attorney for the complainants, reviewed the charges as set forth in the complaints. In answer, R. M. Wilhelm, attorney for the Barkleys, said his clients would make a complete denial of the charges.

James F. Ullom, Marion county humane officer, was the first witness. He told of his investigation of a report that a girl at the home had been mistreated. On cross examination, however, he said he knew no details of the alleged mistratment.

Rev. Irwin Jobe, a former boys' supervisor was next called by Attorney Mouser. He related several instances in which he charged children had been mistreated but admitted on cross examination that his knowledge of many cases came from hearsay.

The last morning witness called was Robert Glenn, of Marion, formerly a CWA worker employed as a painter at the home. His testimony also regarded treatment of the children by Mr. Barkley.

Members of the board hearing the charges are G. E. Waddell, president, G. W. Hinnamon, J. W. Smith and J. A. Rusler.

PENSION BUREAU EMPLOYE RESIGNS

Mrs. Florence E. Dixon of Courtland terrace has resigned as investigator in the Marion county old age pension office, and her resignation has been forwarded to H. J. Berrodin, chief of the state division of aid for the aged.

Members of the Marion county pension committee said Mrs. Dixon's resignation gave no reason for her decision to resign. She has been employed at the office less than a month.

The committee is awaiting instructions from Mr. Berrodin before taking steps to name a successor.

RELIEF NEEDS SET AT OVER TWO BILLIONS

Mayors Claim Heads of 500,000 Families Have Not Yet Been Given Employment.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The executive committee of the United States conference of mayors in a memo on the relief situation estimates an additional $2,140,000,000 will be necessary to care for the needy after July 1.

Appealing to congress for the money, the spokesman for the large cities contended that 500,000 families of employables have not yet "and will not be absorbed by the present WPA, CCC, PWA or other activities."

The opinion was expressed yesterday, after a conference presided over by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, that it would be impossible for cities, counties and states to carry along the "employable," in addition to unemployables.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, declined to comment on the committee report, he recently said "a great bulk" of the able bodied needy had been provided for.

GROUP TO INSTALL

Officers will be installed at a meeting of Montgomery grange tonight at DeCliff. Refreshments of pie and sandwiches provided by the members will be served during a social hour.

VOTE SET FOR MAY PRIMARY

Signing of Petitions for Balloting on Water Plant Purchase Starts.

REQUESTED BY MAYOR

Predicts Required Signatures Will Be Obtained by End of Week.

A waterworks purchase referendum bearing the official stamp of the city administration was assured Marion residents by Mayor Frederick C. Smith and the new city council last night.

Council members authorized the mayor to circulate referendum petitions in a motion adopted at its regular meeting last night. It took the action at the request of Mayor Smith.

When a "yea" and "no" vote was taken on the motion, there were no negative votes although three council members previously had said they did not feel it necessary for the administration to sponsor a referendum.

Referendum petitions are now available at the mayor's office for electors who wish to sign. Mayor Smith predicted the required number of signatures, less than 1,000, will be obtained before the end of this week. Arrangements will be made shortly afterward to hold a public vote on the waterworks legislation adopted by the last council.

Probable Voting Date

Mayor Smith, after conferring with attorneys this morning, said he is almost certain the waterworks question will be placed before voters at the May 12 primary.

The referendum petitions, he said, will be filed with the mayor when signed by a sufficient number of voters. Council, he said, must declare the sufficiency of the petitions to justify the calling of an election. Even though the question be submitted to voters at the primary election, council will be required to declare the waterworks question vote a "special election," Mayor Smith said.

Offices Combined

Council also combined the offices of city service and safety directors and approved Mayor Smith's appointment of John V. Ruth to the merged positions. His title will be city service director and his salary $2,000 a year.

The job combination resolution was adopted by a party vote, the five Republicans present voting in favor of it and the three Democrats opposing it.

Also, council approved Mayor Smith's appointment of Cecil R. Leavens, former county surveyor, as a member of the city civil service commission. He was named for a six-year term to succeed Lawrence Scott, whose term expired. Mr. Leavens was appointed a few minutes before last night's meeting of council.

The matter of taking a stand on the waterworks referendum was brought before council twice in last night's meeting. It was mentioned the first time by Council President Russell C. Snare, who said he felt it was his duty to call attention to the fact the waterworks legislation adopted by the council on Dec. 30 would become effective Jan. 30 unless action was taken to head it off.

Council, he said, should express itself as to whether it wants to let this legislation stand or sponsor a referendum.

When he called on members for their views, the three Democratic members, Councilmen W. M. Fabian, Basil Williams and Clarence Hart, said they felt council did not need to take any action in the matter. The Republican members present, Councilmen Case, Biggert, Ritef, Cahill and Shuster, said they would "like to see a referendum."

Mayor Speaks

Then Mayor Smith asked permission to speak, and opened his remarks bluntly with the statement, "It isn't a question whether council wishes to act in this matter—it's bound to act one way or another."

He then discussed the waterworks situation at length, pointing out a number of possible hindrances to actual municipal acquisition of the plant and stressing arguments for a referendum that would bear the authority of council. He concluded his remarks with a request that council formally indicate whether it wished to place the waterworks legislation before the people for a vote in the form of a referendum.

In his remarks to council, Dr. Smith said he has been advised by attorneys that it is uncertain whether the city actually has purchased the plant. He said none of the three waterworks ordinances adopted by the last council on Dec. 30, understood at that time to purchase the plant for the city at a price of $1,050,000, definitely provided for the purchase. Whether council would have to pass a "purchase" ordinance to close the deal is uncertain, he said.

"I'm advised that an injunction could be obtained against any pur-

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BRITISH SHIPS HEADED SOUTH

Steam Toward Gibraltar as Defensive Move Against Possible Attack

BY HOY P FOLTZ JR
Associated Press Staff Writer

British war ships steamed southward today toward the Gibraltar gateway to the Mediterranean as Premier Pierre Laval of France began a period of watchful waiting for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war

Authoritative sources in London said the massing of the British fleet off the coast of Spain was a defensive preparation against any Mediterranean attack

The French government-controlled program informed sources reported contained no drastic policy for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war and an early call to a new chamber of deputies

The departure of the British ships, and the intimation made with the approval of the French government that naval strength would be used if necessary to prevent the arrival of French warships withdrawn from Asia for the Mediterranean

The British fleet was a counterbalance of Spain Friday in addition of the Italian and German naval squadrons Monday The Gibraltar base covers the entrance to the Mediterranean

Laval also discussed the war situation with Jesse I Straus United States ambassador and Japanese and Belgian envoys

Developments on the Italian front were not "noteworthy" an Italian communique from Dessie declared after describing scouting activities in the territory of the Lake Makale

An Ethiopian communique said the Italian warplanes had bombed Sasabaneh Jan 10 wrecking the hospital of Mary and killing or injuring 10 of the congregation It was also declared 10 other Ethiopians the announcement said Fascist patrols which surprised an Ethiopian reconnaissance column in the Fentale region captured 1000 bags of provisions

One Italian plane was reported 80 miles west of Lake Margherita Army had been forged and 100 Ethiopians spread throughout the Ethiopian ranks

ENTER DEBATE LEAGUE

MT HEAD Jan 14 The Mt Gilead high school has entered the Pre-debate league for this season and will participate in debates with Fredericktown Ohio senecola The team is coached by Leon C Mitchell The high school staff members are Earl Phinney Stuart Cover and Paul Bennett

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Eagles Auxiliary Euchre party Wed afternoon 2 30 Eagle hall 10c*

Central Labor Union meeting in New Labor Hall third floor Citizens bldg, corner Center and Prospect streets Tuesday evening Jan 14th special educational program Future meetings each 2nd and 4th Tuesday

PLEDGED TO SOROPITY

Miss Mary Roby daughter of Mr and Mrs O V Roby of 492 South Vine street has been pledged to Alpha Xi Delta national social sorority by the Ohio university chapter according to word received from the university Miss Roby is a freshman

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Rev and Mrs William M Davis of 231 Lasj Church street went to Amanda O today called there by the death yesterday of Rev Davis brother in law Georg Sheaffer The funeral will be conducted Wednesday In the absence of Rev Davis pastor of Calvary Evangelical church the midweek prayer service Wednesday night will be conducted by Harvey Kline Zeller

Euchre party tonight, Redmen's hall 8 2? Adm 30c Erland Wallace mgr *

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors those who furnished cars those who sent flowers or assisted in any way during the illness and death of our loving son and brother Harold M Foreman Special thanks to Mr Curtis and the minister Rev Ahrens
Mrs. Grace Foreman
Sons and Daughters

CONDITION IMPROVING

Wayne Longacre of Hartel who underwent an operation for removal of his appendix last Wednesday in a Columbus hospital is reported improving He was visited Saturday by Miss Pauline Fisher Miss Arva Longacre and Ralph Longacre of Galion

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and kindest words of appreciation to our many friends and neighbors those who gave floral offerings those who gave the service of their cars the singers for their hymns the pall bearers Rev Koepplin for his consoling words Schaffner and Queen and all those who in any way assisted during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father Words we find fall short in expressing our heartfelt appreciation and sincerity to our many friends

Mrs George Fetter
Mr and Mrs Oscar Fetter
Miss Eileen Fetter

T H KONKLE ILL

Theron H Konkle head of the T H Konkle & Son monument concern is ill of heart trouble at his home at 215½ North Main street His sister Mrs M A Taylor of Ashtabula, arrived yesterday for a visit

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Lillian Risch 18 daughter of Mr and Mrs W Risch of west of Marion was operated on for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital Her condition was reported to be fair this morning

Not a star in the cast!

In fact two newcomers in the lead But we think they're on their way to stardom and after seeing this laugh hit we believe you'll agree Meet—

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Madeleine CARROLL
IN
Loves of a Dictator
—ALSO—
NANCY CARROLL
in
"Atlantic Adventures"

EDUCATION HEAD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Dr Hupp To Outline Plans for Workers' Classes in Marion County

Dr James L Hupp of Columbus state supervisor of workers education of the Ohio emergency schools administration will speak before the Central Labor Union at the labor hall tonight at 7 30 o clock

Dr Hupp will outline plans for establishment of workers education classes for Marion county

Present plans for classwork are to provide for adults courses dealing with social and economic sciences as applicable to everyday experiences Classes in various subjects are to be formed within the next several weeks and will be in charge of Martin Verburg as instructor of the emergency schools It is planned to hold classes in English public speaking dramatics science parliamentary law and current events

FIFTH BLAST VICTIM DIES

By The Associated Press
ANDERSON Ind Jan 14—Everett Brattain 32 year old former died in a hospital here this morning the fifth victim of a gas explosion that wrecked the town hall at Pendleton Ind

HERE'S LATEST PHOTO OF JOHN D.

Although John D Rockefeller is nearing his 97th birthday gave up golf on advice of his doctors he still takes frequent motor rides through the Florida countryside near Daytona Beach Fla where this new photo was taken

KILLING IN CHICAGO LABELED BALLYHOO

Attorney Says He Killed Opponent To Bring Court Facts Before Public

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan 14—Assistant States Attorney Charles S Dougherty said today John W Keogh 72 real estate owner who went beserk in the court of Circuit Judge John Prystalski and shot an attorney to death would be arraigned on a charge of murder

Keogh scion of a wealthy Chicago family said later I'm glad I did it My action was just ballyhoo to bring the facts before the people of Cook county

The victim was Attorney Christopher G Kinney 48 who was shot through the heart yesterday Keogh then turned the weapon on Judge Prystalski who quickly ducked under the bench witnesses said

Three bullets struck the bench and the judge's chair before court attendants subdued Keogh

Dr Francis J Gerty of the county psychopathic hospital examined the real estate operator and pronounced him of unsound mind suffering from senility and paranoia.

The reason behind his action Keogh explained was to bring forcefully to public attention that the courts and public officials were dishonest and that the courts were illegally constituted since the legislature had failed to reapportion the state as provided under the constitution

The shooting which threw the courtroom into a panic came after Keogh had lost a legal battle before Judge Prystalski in a foreclosure action

ARREST OF 7 BREAKS EASTERN OHIO GANG

Five Men and Two Women Held After Safe Crackers Get $25 000 Loot.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Jan 14—Detectives seized five men and two women in a series of raids in Cleveland and Lorain today which they said broke up a gang of safe crackers who have taken $25 000 loot recently

One of the prisoners leaped into an auto and led a police car in a 65-mile an hour chase which ended when his machine was crowded into a crash against a curb He was the gang's machine gunner they said

In his home one of the hideouts $2 460 in cash was found and two bank books with deposits of $4 000 within the past week He already is under bail in a $5 000 holdup

Detectives Alfred Jones Anton Balzar and Anthony Kocevar led the raids

The first was made in Lorain where one man and woman were arrested Then two men and a woman were taken at a card room here Two more men were found in a barber shop

The gang consists of 10 members the detectives said They expected to capture two explosive experts today

PRIEST ASKS HIGH JUDGES BE RETIRED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Jan 14—Retirement of the nine supreme court justices to make way for some "more liberal" was advocated today by Fr James R Cox Pittsburgh priest

The [illegible] assumed autocratic powers in a democracy he said and should not be allowed to continue

[illegible] mentioning any specific decisions the priest who headed a delegation supporting the Townsend old age pension plan termed members of the court a bunch of petrified fossils

METAL PRODUCTS CO. ELECTS DIRECTORS

J Malcolm Shreiner J W Steinhauser E W Wood and J L Grassinger were elected directors of the Marion Metal Products Co formerly the Marion Steel Body Co at the annual meeting of stockholders Saturday night in the company offices In the absence of a majority of the directors election of officers was postponed Reports showed that 1935 had been a successful year for the company.

Police Station Curb Effective on Cupid Style

By The Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE Mass Jan 14—The telephone switchboard of the Cambridge police station buzzed imperatively

Patrolman Fred Marckini pushed a plug into place snapped the key and announced Cambridge police

Tell me" said the irritated man's voice is it legal for the law to propose marriage to a girl in this city?

That was a new one on Marckini

Not that I know of he answered

Then how is it that every time I park my car and work up enough courage to propose to my girl someone flashes a light at the window and yells move on? The voice asked

Marckini sagged to the family living room with the girl on a sofa and the young man on his knee was the traditional place for a proposal

It meant a boarding house living room in his case the voice said and that was out of the question

The patrolman had an inspiration

The safest place for you to park is right outside of the police headquarters he said no one will bother you Any officer will think you came to the station on business

Thanks said the voice and rang off

Later the switchboard buzzed Marckini plugged in

The same man's voice sputtered at the other end of the wire

It's fine he said No one bothered us She said yes and we're going to be married in June We'd like to have you come to the wedding

POSTMASTER PICKED

WASHINGTON Jan 14 — Postmaster General Farley named Wesley J Griver as acting postmaster at Portsmouth O today

FARM BUREAU AS SUBSTITUTE FOR A
COLUMBUS O board of trustees Farm Bureau federation today enactment legislation to replace [illegible] are adjustment [illegible]
They urged [illegible] for furthering the [illegible] farmers to [illegible] agriculture with [illegible] days through [illegible] cooperative organiza

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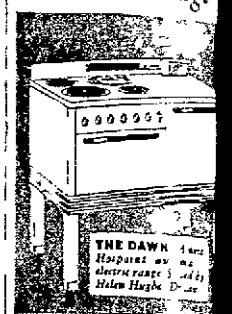

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PLAN ORGANIZATION OF METHODIST MEN

Proposed New County Movement Considered at Ministers' Conference

Organizing of a Methodist movement among the men of Marion county will be an objective during the winter months Dr W P Castor of Lima superintendent of the Lima district told Marion county ministers at a re ce ye terday at Epworth M E church

Tentative arrangements are for a meeting of ministers and men from all the churches on Sunday Feb at 2 30 p m at the Epworth church Each pastor will be expected to attend with several of the men of his congregation

The ministers discussed a rally in the near future of the young people of the Epworth leagues throughout the county in the interest of a large attendance at a midwinter institute Feb 15-16 in Bellefontaine

Dr Castor announced arrangements for a religious conference of ministers and laymen on Sunday March 28 at 2 30 p m at the Prospect Street M E church

Ministers who attended the meeting yesterday are Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of Epworth church Rev Stanley W Want pastor of the Wesley church Rev Henry Maag pastor of the Prospect Street church Rev Richard Black pastor of the Asbury church Rev E R Rector of Prospect Rev Cecil Fogle of Green Camp and Rev I J Poe of Agosta

2-MONTH-OLD BABY FOUND AT MEMORIAL

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notified to inq said he probably will be called upon to find a home for the child He said in the event the foundling is turned over to him he will make an effort to locate its parents and then if that effort is unsuccessful make the child available for adoption or make arrangements to place it where it will receive proper care

Police said there was no note in the baby's clothing nor any markings that might make identification possible The clothing was clean and of good quality

It was theorized the man who called police had chosen the memorial grounds as the most suitable place to leave the child without danger of being seen as he abandoned it Chief Marks expressed the opinion the baby had been lying at the memorial no more than 15 minutes when it was found He said the man who abandoned it probably went directly from the memorial to a station telephone

PRISONERS INDICTED BY JURY IN COURT

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The first case assigned for hearing on that date is the burglary charge against Arthur Hall Hall against whom five burglary indictments were returned will be tried first on the one charging him with burglary of the Jay H Walsh home on King avenue Police have linked Hall Beachum and Sauers with approximately 35 burglaries in Marion and nearby counties The Arch Manley case was set for trial Jan 28 Paul D Smith has been assigned by the court as counsel for Manley Trial dates for the others will be set within a few days Judge Young said Hursey is represented by Harry Dowler Goodman by Wade Howison of Delaware Burns and Hall by Lewis M Francis and Beachum by George P Geran

Petit Jurors

The list of prospective jurors to serve on the petit jury for the first three weeks of the January term beginning Jan 21 has been drawn by E G Siefert and Miss Louise Cunningham jury commissioners

The list follows

Wallace H Grinstead of 1015 East Church Mildred Hayes Baker of Lexington R L Trottman of 200½ East Center street Sarah Hopkins of 11 Bonnett street John Stiffler of 1 Leland avenue Edith D Holt of 4 Mary street Enid Outs of Marion Eliza M Parr of 189 Talbott street Earl Manley of 105 North Main street Lincoln Myers of Marion Charles Stephenson of Hyndale avenue Vliet Cookston of Agosta Floyd Robbins of 331 North Prospect street Sam Weiat of LaRue Amy Conklin of 721 Leland street George Everett of LaRue Fred Dutt of Ross et Mary O'Donnell of 697 North State street A W Peters of Marion and D A Closson of Caledonia

TESTIFY IN SLOT MACHINE CASE

Police Chief Marks and Z P Davis Called to Columbus.

Police Chief William E Marks and Z P Davis former city police prosecutor were called to Columbus yesterday to testify in the prosecution of a slot machine case now pending in Franklin county courts

Mr Davis testified at the hearing held before a commissioner of the Franklin county court of appeals The Marion men were called to assist in the case by Theodore Topper of the attorney general's office because of their knowledge of the operation of similar machines in Marion

FORMER MOTOR FIRM HEAD "CZAR" OF AIR

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 14—Col Edgar A Gorrell former head of the Stutz Motor Co was named czar of the nations air transport lines today

He will have powers similar to those of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis in baseball and will have a say in the movies

The appointment was announced at a meeting of the newly formed Air Transport Association of America

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES VOTE ON WATER PLANT

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ther procedure by council to acquire the plant Dr Smith said He explained he was not advocating such action but wished council to know what possible obstacles might arise in the course of closing the deal

Mayor Smith said he had been advised by City Solicitor Ralph F Carhart that the ordinances passed by the last council created certain "vested rights for the bonding companies that are under contract to furnish money for purchase of the plant As a result he said there might be a chance for the bond companies to bring a damage suit in the event the people of Marion vote down the purchase

Question Of Doubt

Council Mayor Smith said might find itself physically unable to purchase the plant even if the voters of Marion decide in a referendum that it should be bought Councils inability to conclude the purchase he continued arises out of the lack of sufficient funds to pay up the water company's 1935 hydrant rental bills amounting to about $24 000

The water company he said accepted the city's purchase offer of $1 350 000 on the condition that all hydrant rental bills be paid in full

Where he asked will council get $24 000 to pay the 1935 hydrant rental bills which are now overdue?

Actually he continued the city would be in default on the water purchase before it bought the plant because it has no money available to pay the 1935 hydrant rentals

Unless council members have some definite plan to raise the money to pay the overdue hydrant bills their only way out of this problem is to urge repeal of the ordinances by means of a referendum he asserted

Predicts Repeal

Mayor Smith said he felt in my position I must advocate repeal of the ordinances He predicted that Marion voters will repeat them in the public vote when they learn all the provisions of the contract the city has made with the bond houses He called attention to a clause in the ordinance entitling the bondholders in the event of a default by the city to raise rates sufficiently to give them an eight per cent net return on a plant valuation of $1 040 000

That provision he asserted might result in a 30 per cent increase in rates raising the minimum to a level between $28 and $30 a year

Mayor Smith said the only objective in the city's consideration of purchasing the water plant is lower rates and added that he feels the city would be safer so far as future rates are concerned to refuse to buy the plant now The city still could consider buying it on new terms building a new plant or negotiating for a lower rate ordered he said

The mayor called attention to the fact the water company's acceptance of the city's purchase offer is conditioned on purchase of the plant within a limited period of time That period he said will expire before a referendum can be held He did not say whether he will ask the water company to extend the time in which the city could actually take over the plant.

Immediately after Mayor Smith finished speaking council adopted the motion authorizing him to start the referendum petitions

Vote on Job Merger

Council members voted five to three in favor of a resolution combining the city service and safety directorships Democratic Councilmen Fabian Williams and Hart voted against adoption Councilman Fabian immediately asked if the resolution required a two thirds vote for passage City Solicitor Carhart said it required only a majority vote and the resolution was declared adopted

Councilman Fabian this morning said he further intended to ask for still further investigation to learn if the majority on the combination board of safety and service directors was entitled to two votes on the resolution He said he still is of the opinion a two thirds majority might have been required for passage

Fabian and Hart said they opposed the job combination because it reduced the city board of control made up of the mayor service director and safety director to two members The control board acts on the award of all city contracts

Hart and Williams also said they objected to the job combination because of the uncertainty as to whether the holder of the combined positions would be in charge of the City hospital

Fund Rule Reenacted

Council reenacted an ordinance prohibiting the transfer to the general operating fund of any revenues derived from operation of various city departments The ordinance recently was repealed to clear the way for transfer of $5 613 from the garbage department to the general fund to reimburse city officials and employes for 1935 pay cuts

INDEPENDENT CHAINS TO AIR G.O.P. DRAMA

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based on emotion passion or prejudice

Says It's Wrong Basis

To accept such dramatic programs as you have offered Lohr wrote would place the discussion of vital political and national issues on the basis of dramatic license rather than upon a basis of responsibly stated fact or opinion

The first of the series of dramatizations called Liberty at the Cross Roads has been scheduled for tonight over Station WGN Chicago and will be carried out

In his letter to Paley Fletcher said

The statement in your letter that appeals to the electorate should be intellectual and not based on emotion passion or prejudice seems almost funny in the light of the impassioned appeal to close prejudice made by the President in his congressional broadcast on Jan 4

Fletcher inclosed a copy of the Paley letter in his reply to Lohr because he said the stand taken in these matters by the National Broadcasting Co is virtually the same as that adopted by the Columbia Broadcasting System

Made Two Appeals

The Republican committee had made two requests—one for free radio facilities comparable to those given Democratic spokesmen including the President and to buy additional time to present the dramatizations

Let me tell you first of all Paley said that it is our fixed policy not to sell time for propaganda of any sort When we think that the public is sufficiently interested in a subject suitable for discussion over the air so that propagan lists of opposing sides should be heard we allot the time without charge

Saying his company felt over clear of the wisest editorial judgment rather than ability to pay should govern its decisions Paley added

It is in pursuance of this general policy with regard to propaganda that we have decided that we will not sell time to the Republican party the Democratic party or any other political organization until after the conventions next summer

It is our intention to continue to devote as much time as seems to us to constitute good broadcasting to the use of political speakers without charge

Accepts Responsibility

Lohr said in fairness to the public which in the final analysis is the judge of the programs broadcast the National Broadcasting Co must accept the responsibility for the manner in which its facilities are utilized It must therefore maintain the right to exercise the necessary judgment and discretion with respect to programs

He also said his company would continue prior to the conventions next June to provide free facilities for the responsible spokesmen of all political parties

To this Fletcher replied

I believe your policy no to sell time for political broadcasts until after the regular party conventions next summer will leave in the minds of the American public the distinct impression that you are either exercising an unwarranted degree of censorship or that you fear punitive action by the federal communications commission

FIVE IN FAMILY DIE IN EXPLOSION FIRE

By The Associated Press

POPLAR BLUFF Mo Jan 14—Mrs Virginia Willard 28 and her four children were burned to death at their home near Taskee Mo today A can of oil used by the husband and father Foney Willard to start a stove fire exploded He was critically injured

A new die making tool can be used to make desired size and form metal blocks of metal at high speed.

CARDINAL NEWMAN AWARD WON BY NYE

Senator Cited for "Courage and Insight" in "Exposing Hidden Factors" of War

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN Ill Jan 14 U S Sen Gerald P Nye of North Dakota was announced today as winner of the Cardinal Newman award for 1935 for his courage and insight in exposing the hidden factors which make for war

The honor, established as a recognition for "outstanding contributions to the enrichment of human life in science literature art humanitarianism and good fellowship" will be conferred within a month at a public convocation at the New man foundation of the University of Illinois

Sen Nye's distinguished contribution to world peace was cited the award Dr John A O Brien director of the Newman foundation said

Announcement of the citation recounted the senator's gene rating investigation of the munitions industry his sponsorship of neutrality legislation for the United States and his investigations of the influences of financial factors in drawing this country into the World war

HUGHES CUTS RECORD ROSCOE TURNER SET

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Northrop monoplane did no work at any time during the flight

Talked to No One

I didn't talk to anyone nobody talked to me and I didn't take time to eat he grinned

From Newark Hughes listened to a New York hotel but despite the strain of his flight and the hour of his arrival he insisted I'm feeling fine and am going out to a night club before I sleep

The intrepid flier was proud of the performance of his speedy plane and motor

He used a new type supercharged radial motor built to army specifications

It develops 700 horsepower at 15 000 feet he said But I flew most of the time higher up to save gas

He carried 700 gallons of gasoline when he left Burbank and said 100 gallons were left when he landed

Biggest Load Carried

It was the biggest load ever carried in this type of a plane he added

The plane a single seat monoplane was leased several months ago from Jacqueline Cochrane feminine speed flier

His route took him over Santa Fe N M Kansas City Indianapolis and Columbus O

Over Santa Fe I looked at my instruments and figured I had used about 100 gallons more gasoline than I had intended to he recalled as he drank a highball in his New York hotel room

So I went to a higher altitude I went from Indianapolis to Columbus in 35 minutes—about 295 miles an hour

When I reached Pittsburgh I started pouring on the coal, and kept it up all the way to Newark

Officials of the National Aeronautical Association confirmed Hughes record breaking performance

Good Weather All Way

I had good weather all the way except from the coast to Santa Fe where I had to do some blind flying Hughes said

At Newark no one was expecting his arrival until his plane swooped down out of the sky but a crowd soon collected

Do you know you've crossed the continent faster than anybody has ever crossed it? someone asked

I guess so I wasn't thinking about that Hughes replied

At New York he said he hadn't attempted to make the flight in 90 odd

I just didn't have time to tell anyone when I left he explained I had been waiting for good weather for about three days and when I got word that things were right I just started right out without saying anything

Hughes said he had been intending to come to New York on business anyhow

The new holder of the transcontinental record said his flight proved certain advantages of high altitude flying

His cabin was heated and he said he suffered no discomfort other than hunger

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Wins in Three Distinct Fields

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 14 — Howard Hughes record breaking transcontinental flight today capped a career in which the 31 year old millionaire has won success in three distinct fields

When only 19 he took over management of the extensive Texas oil business of his father Howard R Hughes a brother of Rupert Hughes The elder Hughes died in 1924

Several years ago Howard Hughes lost his attitude and some of his friends to Hollywood to invest in the motion picture business His first production "Two Arabian Knights" established him Louis Wolheim and Director Lewis Milestone in their respective fields

Among other pictures he produced were Hell Angels which sent Ariel Jean Harlow to stardom Fire Page and Scarface

He shattered the world speed record for land planes in September by averaging 332 miles per hour over a course near San Ana Calif

A newspaper poem dedicated to Hughes by Arthur Brisbane was read to the aviator by telephone and Brisbane sent congratulations.

CAMPAIGN LEADER

ELMER L. WEIMER

CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

Elmer L Weimer To Direct Campaign for Salvation Army Operating Fund

The third annual campaign to raise funds to carry on the work of the Marion corps of the Salvation Army will be headed by Elmer L Weimer of 190 East Walnut street

With the naming of Mr Weimer as general chairman active plans will get under way immediately for launching of the campaign for $4 000 the week of Feb 3 It was announced today by C Z Zach man chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board The drive held each year at about this time and the funds are used for general maintenance of the army's character building and welfare program in the city

Approximately 150 workers are expected to take part in the campaign Working with Mr Weimer as chairman will be four majors Each major will be responsible for six captains heading a team of six workers Assisting Mr Weimer Mr Zachman and Adjutant John J Hunter in outlining the plans for the campaign will be W C Vernon campaign organizer working out of the army's Cleveland office who will come to Marion next week from Tiffin where he is closing up a campaign this week The selection of workers and plans for the teams are being worked out this week and further plans will be outlined when the advisory board of the Salvation Army meets for a luncheon session at noon Friday at Hotel Marion

NORRIS DECLARES NO CROP LAW CAN STAND

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 14—Sen Norris Republican of Nebraska bluntly expressed to farm leaders today a view that no law regulating agricultural production would be held constitutional in the light of the supreme court's AAA decision

His opinion was given at a senate agriculture committee meeting summoned to hear farm views on AAA's replacement The large committee room jammed with farmers became suddenly silent, when Norris said

I don't believe it possible to pass any law that in any way regulates agricultural production that would be held constitutional

I hate to say it

Earl Smith of the Illinois Farm Bureau federation was the witness at the time

Norris expressed "entire agreement with the recommendations of the farm group—made to the administration Saturday—that soil conservation and domestic allotments be the basis of a new program

I think the decision was wrong absolutely wrong Norris said I thought the act was constitutional and think so yet

He was applauded loudly

Inclusion of market expansion provisions with the domestic allotment plan and soil conservation was urged by Chairman Jones Democrat of Texas of the house agriculture committee

His statement advancing my own views of what should replace AAA said however that different plans should apply to different commodities

EX-CONVICT KILLED BY CHICAGO GANG

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 14—Police today identified a gang slaying victim shot four times with a pistol and finished off last night with a shotgun as Gene Belmonti 30 an ex convict suspected of illegal alcohol racketeering

MICHIGAN YOUTH CONTINUES IN COMA

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Jan 14—Shirley Tapp 17 year old Dearborn township girl was in the sixth day of a coma induced by religious fervor today while her family members of the full salvation union sect watched and prayed beside the couch on which she slept

Her mother Mrs Laverne Tapp confident the girl will awaken at the end of the seventh day said she would resist any efforts to bring her daughter out of the coma

Dr Martin Hoffman psychiatrist who examined Shirley Monday said he believed her condition was a form of hysteria Dr Edward F Fisher Tapp family physician described her physical condition as normal but added that he would take steps to give her medical aid if her health appears to be endangered

Long distance telephone service was begun Jan 1 linking Shanghai with Canton and Hong Kong.

PAY RESTORATION SEEN FOR TEACHERS

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and proposed salary cuts in the latter

Text of Resolution

The resolution adopted by the board last night is worded as follows

"Whereas one of the provisions of the Trautwein Matthews school foundation act requires local boards of education to pay 75 per cent of the foundation cost as defined in the law for teachers salaries in order to share in the state distribution of funds and whereas the amount now paid by this board for this service is less than the amount stipulated in the law be it resolved that this board of education adjust teachers salaries to meet this provision of the law the same to be effective from January 1 1936 but payable when the appropriations for this increase and in an amount to each individual teacher according to a schedule to be decided upon at a later date

Appropriation Made

Following organization of the new board last night a temporary appropriation measure was passed to cover school operating expenses for the first three months of 1936 The board upon Superintendent Hudson's recommendation appropriated $52 235 This is based the superintendent pointed out upon approximately one fourth of last years total appropriation The amount will be included in the annual appropriation when it is made The county auditor is not yet able to certify exactly the income for this year Mr Hudson told the board The annual appropriation measure will be presented by the superintendent for the board's approval within the next three months

The superintendent in revising the financial year of 1935 presented figures to show an unencumbered balance of $29 in the general fund and $6 923 61 in the bond retirement fund Jan 1 of this year

Payments from State

His report also showed that per pupil receipts from the state in 1935 amounted to $25 This is $5 under the estimate made by the state tax commission the first of last year and $3 under the amount estimated by the Ohio Educational association Mr Hudson pointed out how close their estimates were to the actual receipts Mr Hudson said the school foundation bill will give the Marion schools approximately $50 000 more in 1936 than they received in state money last year

Bequest To Library

Clerk Gegenheimer announced last night that the late Mrs R T Lewis sister of President Harding by the terms of her will has left the board of education $1 000 for use of the Harding High school library This becomes payable at any time within the five year period following her death The board passed a resolution accepting the bequest

Miss Louise Cunningham was reappointed to the library board of trustees by a unanimous vote

The clerk treasurer was instructed to receive bids from local banks to act as a depository for school funds this year The bids will be received and voted up on Feb 10 the date of the next regular board of education meeting

A report of the every pupil tests given in the schools last month was presented by Superintendent Hudson

President Harry J Barnhart appointed Mr Howard Dr Thomas and Dr Morgan to the finance committee the main function of which is to approve bills for payment monthly It was decided to continue to hold board meetings regularly the second Monday night of each month

LONDON SEA PARLEY WILL NOT COLLAPSE

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 14—The International naval conference will continue with or without the Japanese It was learned authoritatively today after the Americans and British held a long conference at the foreign office

The decision was reached after an authoritative source had reported Admiral Osami Nagano would pronounce an end to Japanese cooperation in international naval limitation tomorrow unless something come up to inject new life into the 9-power parley

M'DANIEL RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine McDaniel of Richwood who died yesterday in University hospital at Columbus will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the Baptist church in Richwood The pastor Rev E H Hunter will officiate and burial will be in Price cemetery The body is at the home in Richwood where friends may call at any time Mrs McDaniel was the mother of M L McDaniel of Pearl street J A McDaniel of South Seffner avenue and L W McDaniel of Edgewood drive

HIS WOES ENDED

Mayor of McGuffey Finishes Stormy Administration.

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 14 — Mayor Godfrey J Ott of McGuffey steps soundly these days after turning his back on politics and relinquishing duties of the chief executive's post to the new mayor James Boltz.

Ott who became mayor in the belief he could do a little good for the village without putting himself to any great trouble or expense found himself in the midst of an onion laborers strike during the first summer of his term Branded as a friend of the strikers at first and later blacklisted by the strikers as favoring the growers Ott found himself and the gasoline station grocery he operates in more than one tickling spot His home was bombed business fell off and he was besieged by labor conciliators national guardsmen county officials strikers operators newspaper men and the curious

3 KIDNAP SUSPECTS SLAIN; VICTIM FREE

By The Associated Press

GUANAJAY Cuba Jan 14 — Three accused kidnapers were shot to death in a running gun battle with Cuban soldiers today a few hours after Paul no Gorostiza 28-year-old son of a well to-do manufacturer had been abandoned by his abductors in the foothills near this village

The battle was fought near the spot where the young kidnap victim was found after his abductors had been hemmed in by 700 soldiers sailors and police

Gorostiza uninjured and apparently in good health was brought to Guanajay by his rescuers It was reported his family already had paid half of a $50 000 ransom demanded for his release

Eleven suspects were arrested in the vicinity of the farm where Gorostizas kidnapers abandoned him and police were pursuing others at the time of the gun battle

The young Havanan was the fourth victim of Cuban kidnapers in the last year

DAVEY DEFENDS HIS INSURANCE ACTIVITY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 14 — Gov Martin L Davey in his latest fireside chat said that inefficiency had been eliminated from the state insurance department and the rights of the insuring public were better protected

In his radio talk last night the governor said he reorganized the department soon after his inauguration finding the department surprisingly undermanned

The governor outlined his goal for the department as elimination of companies which make a practice of denying or scaling down meritorious claims

We propose to make sure that every insurance company accepting money from Ohio policy holders is solvent and faithful to its contracts he said

Davey reported the department had cooperated with the federal department of justice in the investigation of fraudulent claims to protect the assets of insurance companies from unscrupulous raids which directly harm the interests of good police holders

He denounced the action of local sharp shooting lawyers to throw the Federal Union Life Insurance Co of Cincinnati into receivership and said the state insurance department had stepped in and obtained dismissal of two federal receivers

GROUNDED STEAMER CALLED TOTAL LOSS

By The Associated Press

LIMA Jan 14—The captain of the Chilean steamer Cautin aground in Lobos De Tierra island off northern Peru wirelessed today the ship was a total loss and that he was transferring his passengers to the Panama mail steamship liner Chimu

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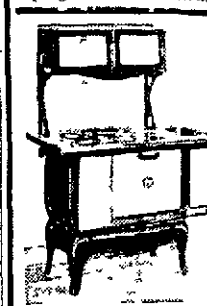

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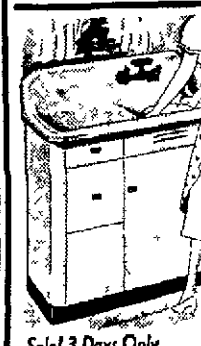

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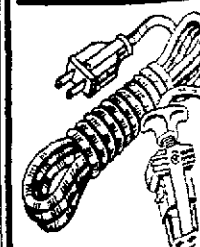

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New Dealers Aim To Get Billion in Processing Tax

Bankhead Suggests Levy Law Be Reenacted Retroactively as General Revenue Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — A [illegible] on Capitol hill [illegible] the treasury to [illegible] of the $1,200,000,000 [illegible] voted on processing taxes under the [illegible]

[illegible] Democrat of [illegible] agricultural [illegible] proposed that [illegible] be reenacted [illegible] general revenue [illegible] he contended [illegible] The high [illegible] AAA tax [illegible] unconstitutional [illegible] agriculture.

Would Keep Billion

[illegible] as Bankhead [illegible] and "stick," [illegible] retain the [illegible] collected to [illegible] payments to [illegible] under the crop control [illegible] by the supreme [illegible]

[illegible] who will [illegible] in impounded [illegible] under a ruling by the high [illegible] yesterday would have to [illegible] into the treasury.

[illegible] court handed down an opinion under which processors will receive back the [illegible] paid into depositories [illegible] the direction of lower courts [illegible] which they had brought legal actions against the AAA's constitutionality.

The court did not decide the question whether processors, in order to recover the $1,000,000,000 already collected, must first prove they did not pass the levy on to consumers or farmers. AAA proponents, which the government considers still valid, require them to prove this.

Reactions Numerous

Amid the tremendous tax-and-farm tangle, there were many reactions to the high court's latest ruling. Several senators, among them Borah of Idaho, expressed belief that those who fought the act were largely big taxpayers. They indicated concern that the small business man who paid without fighting might lose out.

All experts agreed that many processors would find it difficult, if not impossible, to demonstrate legally that they had borne the burden themselves.

"It seems to me," Borah said, that in the light of the court's decision, we might have some legislation making it more practicable for the small fellows who haven't been able to contest the matter to get back their outlay, assuming they haven't passed it [illegible]

Seek AAA Substitute

New deal leaders continued to work on a program to replace AAA. One high administration official expressed the belief that if congress approved a seven-point program adopted by 100 farm leaders here last Saturday, the government would be able to achieve the aims of the collapsed AAA. This program centers on [illegible] soil conservation.

The soil farm agency in the meantime, drew plans to demobilize its staff. Discharge of 3,000 of its 5,000 employes by Feb. 1 was predicted.

Sen. Smith, Democrat of South Carolina, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, proposed what he described as a "permanent" plan to aid farmers. He would establish federal agricultural banks in each of the states.

They would lend money against cotton and other farm security and would require marketing and warehouse facilities to aid in disposing of commodities.

Cotton Discussed

Cotton also was a major topic among legislators. Yesterday the supreme court dismissed a suit by Lee Moore, Texas cotton planter, challenging the Bankhead act which aims to control production by a prohibitive tax on cotton [illegible]

Letters from Our Readers

THOUGHTS OF WAR

Editor of The Star: The war veterans association of France has announced that it will not, under any circumstances, fight against the Italian people who were their allies in the last great war. This, in spite of the promises by the French government that France will fight with England in case Italy attacks the British navy. This veterans association is said to number more than a million men. Evidently they mean what they say!

Resolutions of this sort, by well-organized bodies of citizens of any country, could go a long way toward maintaining peace in the world. Organized resistance to war would be the answer to reckless government officials who seem not to be seriously opposed to possible participation in a future conflict. These same officials, naturally, would be seated behind well-polished desks for the duration of the war instead of being at the front facing or stopping bullets, wading in cold mud and water or doing any of the various dirty tasks that are expected from the ordinary soldier.

The pity is that our own people generally have not the moral fortitude to unite in matters of common welfare. To present a united front against attack in any European war may be prevented by diplomats or politicians, in the ministry or Europe! Those who promote wars are the ones who fight to suffer from them. The best part of us know that. If we should attack us—[illegible] would be a different matter—most of us would [illegible] or hope of a [illegible]

Ex-soldier.

STATE LODGE HEAD COMING TO MARION

I. O. O. F. Grand Master on Anniversary Program.

E. L. Bailey of Plymouth, grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, will be a guest speaker when Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. observes the ninetieth anniversary of its organization next Monday night. The lodge was instituted Jan. 24, 1846.

Plans for the anniversary celebration were made known at a meeting last night by the entertainment committee composed of C. E. Chapman, C. G. Roecker and L. F. Schiller.

Joining the lodgemen for the occasion will be the Rebekah lodge, their families and friends, and lodges of District No. 31, which includes Marion, Caledonia, Agosta, Green Camp, Morral, Waldo and Cardington. Refreshments will be served. Announcement was made of the second game of a series of euchre contests with Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order, United American Mechanics, Friday night at Kosciusko hall.

OHIO G. O. P. BATTLE PREDICTED SHORTLY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Leaders of two wings of Ohio Republicans promised today to swing into action shortly, one on behalf of the presidential candidacy of Sen. William E. Borah, the other in defense of the state G. O. P. organization's determination to keep the state free of pre-primary fights.

Former U. S. Senator Roscoe McCulloch, just returned from Washington, declared "there will be developments in a few days" in a move authorized by Borah to select a "liberal" Ohio delegation to the national convention in Cleveland in June.

Ed. D. Schorr, chairman of the state central committee, said there had been no change in the committee's opposition to Borah's drive and added "we'll be getting activity pretty soon now."

P.-T. A. COMMITTEES PICKED AT NORTON

Special to The Star

NORTON, Jan. 14.—The P.-T. A. met Friday night at the school building. The meeting was in charge of John Burnosky. The following committees were appointed to serve for the next meeting: entertainment, Betty Cleveland, chairman, Mrs. Reed and J. L. Middleton; refreshments, Mrs. Clois Cline, Mrs. Margaret Cleveland and Mrs. Hartley Beckel. The program was in charge of Mr. Burnosky. Those who entertained were Mert Pinney, deputy sheriff of Delaware county; Ralph Main, and Miss Geraldine Main of Leonardsburg and Mrs. Wallace Keltner of Ashley. Miss Margaret Kaelber, musical instructor, and pupils Mary Joyce Burnosky, Donna Rae Stoner and James Wiseman contributed a number of piano duets.

COLONEL DISMISSED, UNIT REORGANIZED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Reorganization of the 147th regiment of the Ohio National Guard got under way today following Col. Hugo Rudolph's dismissal from his commission and command of the regiment.

A military board recommended Col. Rudolph's dismissal late yesterday after three weeks of investigation into charges of dissension between him and regimental staff members.

Adjut. Gen. Emil F. Marx appointed Lieut. Col. John A. Blount of Hillsboro to temporary command of the regiment, made up of companies in the Cincinnati district.

TROY BLAST FATAL TO HOME OWNER

By The Associated Press

TROY, O., Jan. 14—William Bruner, 65, died today of injuries received in an explosion which wrecked his home.

Anita Eustache, 13, daughter of Bruner's housekeeper, remained in a serious condition. F. C. Keller, a neighbor, carried both unconscious from the burning home Monday.

Fire Chief John Kessler said he believed a furnace explosion caused the blast.

FRANK HEDGES, 75, DIES NEAR MORRAL

Special to The Star

MORRAL, O., Jan. 14—Frank Hedges, 75, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home three miles west of Morral after a two years' illness. He was born Nov. 1, 1860 in Seneca county. He never married. Surviving are three brothers, Thomas of Morral and John and Henry who live on the Hedges farm, and a sister, Mrs. Nora Smith of Graceham, Md. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery.

ATTORNEY KILLED IN COURTROOM

Disgruntled when Judge John Prystalski ruled against him, John W. Keogh (above), 58, whipped out a revolver, shot and killed Attorney Christopher G. Kinney in Chicago circuit court, then fired twice at the presiding judge, who dropped behind his bench and escaped. Keogh, bleeding from a facial wound inflicted when he was struck by a bystander, was captured and jailed. (Associated Press Photo)

EAGLES ARRANGE DISTRICT MEETING

Plans Made at Session in Upper Sandusky.

Officers of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles, will confer the initiatory work at a district meeting of aeries from Kenton, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey and Marion, Sunday at Upper Sandusky. Arrangements were completed at a meeting of about 50 representatives of the aeries last night at Upper Sandusky. The visitors attended a regular meeting of the host lodge preceding the district session. Twenty candidates were balloted on and will be initiated in a class of approximately 65 candidates from the district Sunday.

The Marion aerie band will take part in the meeting, which will open with a parade at 2 p. m. The initiation and business session will be held in the Japanese garden hall and will begin at 2:30. Entertainment by an orchestra from Upper Sandusky and other events will follow the session. Lunch will be served. Approximately 250 lodgemen are expected.

HELD FOR THREATS

Austin Phelps Palmer (above) retired mechanical engineer, was arrested by secret service agents and held in New York for two letters in which he was alleged to have threatened the life of President Roosevelt. Authorities indicated Palmer blamed the President for financial reverses. (Associated Press Photo.)

VENDORS CALLED ON FOR SALES REPORTS

Examiner Reminds Marion County Business People All Must File Returns.

With only a little more than two weeks left for Marion county's licensed vendors to file information returns required by the state sales tax act C. W. Davidson, sales tax examiner for this county, reported today that only about 500 have compiled and urged vendors to get their report to him as soon as possible.

All vendors are required to file by Jan. 31 returns showing their gross, taxable and tax-exempt volumes or business for the period May 1 to Dec. 31, 1935. Mr. Davidson said he will be in the county commissioners' office in the courthouse every day until the deadline with the exception of next Monday and Tuesday. Monday he will be located in the mayor's office in Prospect to help vendors in that section, and Tuesday he plans to be in the office of the LaRue News.

The examiner, who has been aiding vendors with their reports during the mornings, said he will spend the entire day in the commissioners' office, including Saturday afternoons, from now until the Jan. 31 deadline.

He said he has been questioned a number of times whether it is necessary that vendors doing a small business file reports. Mr. Davidson said the law requires that all vendors, regardless of the size of their business, make the reports, and that if they fail to do so by Jan. 31 they are subject to inspection and an audit of their books is likely to be made. They also are liable to fine, he said, and in some cases their licenses may be taken from them and their privilege to sell revoked.

There are 2,400 licensed vendors in Marion county.

LEFTY GROVE SIGNS CONTRACT FOR 1936

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 14—Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, lanky Red Sox pitcher, signed his 1936 contract in New York today, general manager Eddie Collins announced here.

Grove was reported to have received a salary increase but the figure at which he signed was not disclosed.

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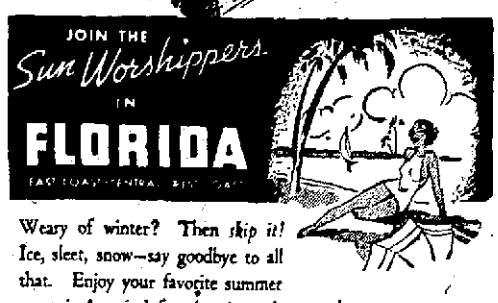

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FARLEY SOUNDS RALLYING CRY

His Slogan, "Keep Roosevelt In and Keep the Gang Out," He Says.

By The Associated Press

TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Jan. 14—Postmaster General James A. Farley last night sounded the Democratic rallying cry for the 1936 presidential campaign:

"Keep Roosevelt in—and keep the gang out."

In an address couched in sharp and vigorous phrases, the Democratic national chairman arraigned "the self-professed smashers of big business" as "arrant demagogues" and "*hirelings* of privilege," whose "stock in trade is talk."

Will Not Go Back

Farley prepared his speech for delivery at a delayed Jackson day dinner of the Westchester county Democratic committee. His words were a clear amplification of the President's declaration to congress of "no retreat."

He accused what he called the "unprincipled brigands" of money and big business with crying for quarter in 1932, but now attempting to "muscle in" on the fruits of a general prosperity. He declared:

"President Roosevelt proposes to make a clean workmanlike job of reform, and because he knows that only through reforms that end the exploitation of the many by the few can American institutions be preserved.

Says All Need Reform

"He knows that since every element has suffered from the wrongs, the reforms must touch every element in the nation....

"In the light of the progress that has been made, the destiny of this country rests upon the continued way that has been made in the interest of the people of this country."

Farley asserted that the "selfish group of industrialists and financiers, who were the first to run to cover in 1929...now wish to profit from the prosperity of progress by getting into the game with dice loaded in their favor."

"If anyone is guilty of setting class against class, they are, and their cry is wholly in the interest of that small class, which knows not the meaning of the words sportsmanship, gratitude and patriotism."

A hydraulic propeller brake has been invented to reduce speed of airplanes when landing.

FREIGHTER LASHED BY POUNDING SEAS, 34 DROWNED

A 76-mile-an-hour gale pounded the freighter Iowa (above) to pieces on Peacock Spit, near Astoria, Ore., with loss of 34 lives, as the ship was leaving for the south Pacific and east coast. Several other vessels narrowly escaped the same date. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO PERISH IN FIRE NEAR TIMES SQUARE

Flames Sweep Old Building After Starting on First Floor of Unknown Cause.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Two men were burned to death today in a tenement fire which destroyed the upper two floors of an eight-family building a block from Times Square.

Firemen found the body of Pedro Chaber, 33, on a stairway landing in the charred path of flames which swept up from a lower hallway.

The body of Frank Murello, 31, was discovered in bed in a fourth floor room.

The blaze routed 50 persons from the burning dwelling.

A double alarm summoned a large force of firefighters who brought the blaze under control in 30 minutes.

The building, an old dwelling behind the Martin Beck theater, had been remodeled a year ago.

Starting from an undetermined cause on the lower floor, the flames shot rapidly to the top where they spread and burned through the ceilings, walls and floors of the third and fourth stories.

Construction has been planned at the first factory for the manufacture of upper leathers in the Irish Free State with a capacity of about 75 per cent of that nation's requirements.

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, Jan. 15.

THE ASTROLOGICAL forecast for the day is an excellent one, holding testimonies of propitious and progressive conditions in business and much of a pleasant and happy state of affairs in the domestic, social and affectional associations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of much progress and success, with business, speculation, writings and kindred matters increasing the finances and enhancing personal prestige.

A child born on this day may be versatile, brilliant intellectually, personally popular, gracious and charming.

CLUB'S MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Members of the Marion Townsend Club No. 1, will hold their meeting in the common pleas courtroom Friday night instead of the regular meeting place in the auditorium of Central Junior High school. The latter place has been taken over by the American Legion auxiliary for the presentation of a benefit show Thursday and Friday nights.

Election of officers, which was postponed from a previous meeting, will be held. Emil Boade of Toledo, organizer for the Eighth Ohio Congressional district, will be a speaker for the program hour.

DOUG MEETS MARY AT DIVORCE FINALE

Hold Movie Business Conference as Decree Becomes Final.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14—The 15-year-old "ideal marriage" of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks was formally dissolved late yesterday while they sat together at a movie business conference.

Judge Dudley Valentine signed the final decree papers as the two film stars were meeting with other officials at the United Artists studio.

"Doug," who returned from England only Sunday, attended the conference as a producer. There he met Miss Pickford, whom he had not seen for nearly 18 months.

A representative said they chatted in a "very friendly" manner until the business meeting was called.

$250,000 AAA TAXES AWAITING DISPOSAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Internal revenue collectors said today more than $250,000 impounded in agricultural adjustment act processing taxes awaited disposal here when the supreme court declared the act unconstitutional. Fifteen processors deposited the money in filing suit against the government.

ADMIRER OF POWELL WARNED BY JUDGE

Girl Weighing 77 Pounds Acquitted of Charges of Annoying Movie Singer.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14—Jessica Weston, 20, who weighs 77 pounds, won an acquittal yesterday on charges of annoying Dick Powell, movie actor.

Municipal Judge A. A. Scott warned her to stay away from Powell's home hereafter.

"I met Mr. Powell some time ago in Louisville, Ky., my home state, when he was directing an orchestra," Miss Weston testified. "I met him again Christmas day. He gave me a $5 bill and wished me a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

"I went back on Dec. 27 to see Mr. Powell. A servant told me he wasn't home. I went to the garage and sat in his car."

Powell's secretary found her and called police.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY JACKSON GRANGE

Officers of Jackson grange near Richwood were installed Friday night by Deputy Fred Reiley, assisted by Pauline Hoffman, Clara Beele, Starling Barker and Ralph White. Those installed are Frank Kirk, master; Frank White, overseer; Lena Patterson, lecturer; Walter Davis, steward; Donald White, assistant steward; S. S. Robertson, chaplain; Clarence Patterson, treasurer; Elmer Barker, secretary; Ernest Rish, gatekeeper; Martha Patterson, Ceres; Edna Kater, Pomona; Mabelle Richardson, Flora; Pauline Hoffman, lady assistant steward. Refreshments were served. Because of revival services at the Essex M. P. church there will be no further meetings until Jan. 31.

LIMA AND SHELBY TREASURIES EMPTY

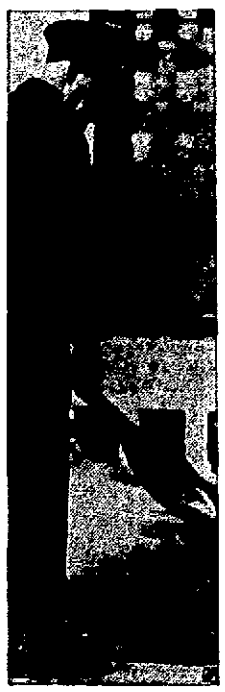
By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Jan. 14—Two cities surveyed empty treasuries today and told their employes pay checks would be delayed.

Auditor Clyde Welty of Lima said workers must wait at least 30 days after Jan. 17 for their pay. Accumulated city debts are $160,000.

Shelby Finance Director Bert Fix forecast no pay there after Feb. 1. He blamed delayed tax collection for the condition.

Speaking of ODD JOBS-



BUBBLE SCOOPER.

Edward Smith doesn't blow bubbles, but he scoops them out of a fountain every day. He works at the central fountain in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Every hour, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., rain or shine, he dips out the soap-like foam with a wire sieve attached to a long pole. Perhaps the great golden statue of Prometheus is as perplexed by his aimless dipping as is the usual visitor. Smith says the reason he dips the bubbles is that they are thought to detract from the beauty of the pool. The cause of the bubbles is something of a mystery, but engineers finally have decided they come from a mixture of automobile exhaust gas and churning water. Smith was in the construction business before he became a bubble scooper. He says the most common question asked him is: "How are they biting today?"

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Tomorrow—Whistle Tutor.

DELAWARE MAN GETS PROMOTION

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 14—Veley E. Main, former Delaware county sheriff and former city mayor, has been promoted from deputy U. S. marshal in the southern district of Ohio to first deputy U. S. marshal in Cincinnati. He took over his duties today. He resigned from the position of mayor of Delaware to become deputy U. S. marshal last February.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Asthma.

One of my editor friends has asked for an article on asthma. He refers to it as an "extraordinary ailment" and I certainly agree with him that it is.

Hay fever and asthma are two diseases that command the full attention of their victims. During the attack the patient can do little else than struggle for relief. When two or three persons who have one or the other of these ailments meet, they invariably "swap" stories about their experiences and treatment.

Medical men have just begun to understand asthma. This evidence of progress has resulted from our advanced knowledge of "allergy." Physicians in increasing numbers are interesting themselves in "allergic" problems. In consequence they are now preventing or materially relieving many attacks which used to cause such terrible suffering.

What is allergy?

This term is applied to a condition of abnormal sensitiveness to certain substances, which are usually protein in their nature. Eggs and milk are rich in protein and that is why they are frequently found to be the offending substance. Of course, the average person is not allergic to such substances. This sensitivity is observed in asthmatics, sufferers from hay fever, and in those who have giant hives.

Asthma in the adult is often traced back to some sensitivity from which he suffered during childhood. But not every case has a previously known allergic complaint. As a rule asthma occurs in the second or third decade of life, and may appear even later.

The seizure usually occurs during the night. The victim has great difficulty in breathing; he coughs, wheezes and apepars to be choking.

The attack may last for a few minutes only or it may persist for several hours or even days. As it subsides the cough becomes more productive and the symptoms are less distressing. Relief soon follows, but the patient is completely exhausted for several days.

It is difficult to determine when the next attack will come. There may be freedom from asthma for days, months or even years. Sometimes the attacks come on at frequent intervals.

In order to determine the cause of the sensitivity, the allergic substance, it is customary now to apply certain skin tests. A small amount of the suspected offending substance is injected into the skin, causing a wheal or swelling. If this itches and becomes inflamed, it is called a "positive reaction." If there is not such reaction it is "negative."

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MANVILLE'S FOURTH WIFE RENO BOUND

Attorney Quoted as Saying Money Accord Will Be Made When She Returns.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The Daily News says Marcelle Edwards Manville, former show girl and fourth wife of "Tommy" Manville, asbestos heir, was on her way to Reno, Nev., today.

The News quoted an attorney for Mrs. Edwards as stating that terms of a financial settlement will be agreed upon after Mrs. Manville obtains her divorce.

The newspaper says that the former "Vanities" girl, who once before made a trip to Reno after her marriage to Manville, will be met there this time by her mother.

Manville married successively Florence Huber, show girl; Lois McCoin, his father's secretary; Avonne Taylor, show girl, and his present wife.

FIRST ROBIN HERE

Red Breast Makes Appearance at Bresler Home.

The first robin of the new year, to be reported at least, is stopping at the R. O. Bresler home at 172 Clover avenue. It looks like he was going to be a permanent tenant, the family reports, as he has been with them for more than a week.

Either he is a bachelor or his family is in the sunny south as he is traveling solo, and it's the Bresler family's guess that he either wants to see what a real northern winter is like or has just run up from Georgia where robins are on the "free" list when it comes to gunning for birds.

BEECH PARISHIONERS HEAR LESTER KIDD

Special to The Star

BEECH, Jan. 14.—Lester Kidd of Marion Greenwood Evangelical church preached Sunday at both services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. I. H. Amore, at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here. Rev. Amore is conducting revival services for Rev. E. L. Zachman near Girard, O. Mr. Kidd will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and night here.

HAS STREETS OF GOLD

By International News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Any doubts that Colorado Springs streets were actually "paved with gold" were settled by an assayer's report. Charles Schiele, a veteran mining man, saw workers digging up pavement to remove street railway tracks. He took a sample to an assay office, where he learned that it contained .41 of an ounce of gold to a ton, worth $14.35 per ton.

EARLY PAYERS GET BOOK

By United Press

CHAFFEE, Mo. — Taxpayers were offered a gift for early payment here. The first 200 who lay assessments on the line will get a book of city ordinances.

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Expansion

Fear of the termination of the Italo Ethiopian war are circulating again Premier Mussolini is said to be ready to listen to terms which are considerate of Italy's need for raw materials and an outlet for its surplus population

There is a possibility which amounts almost to a probability that Il Duce will be able to get recognition for his plea that Italy must have room in which to expand If so the world might expect to see certain things happen

It might expect to see hundreds of thousands of Italians going to Ethiopia to take up residence there It might expect to see Italy obtaining large quantities of raw materials from Ethiopia It might expect to see the emphasis removed from the desirability of Italian parents having large families Most important of all it might expect to see Italy become a powerful nation

The facts however don't support these expectations Italians don't like to live in Africa any more than Japanese like to live in Formosa which they obtained to accommodate their surplus population Ethiopia as far as is known is neither capable of furnishing raw materials nor of absorbing finished products Premier Mussolini if worried about too much population shouldn't be worrying so much about increasing it Last there is no reason to believe Italy would be more peaceful if it obtained concessions in Ethiopia

Expansion has and always has been a favorite excuse for waging war At the same time it always has been a poor excuse and it still is Premier Mussolini if he wanted to put the cards on the table, has other reasons for invading Ethiopia reasons which are better overlooked when he is speaking for publication

The Very Worst.

A good deal of thought has been given off and on in various parts of the world by persons who don't like Adolf Hitler to the unpleasant things they wish would happen to him There Hitler is or should be fully aware of this unpleasant interest in his fate

He and his lieutenants who are operating Germany's dictatorial government know for instance that reports concerning his health are watched closely by his opponents It is likely that a great many things would happen very quickly if anything were to happen to der Fuehrer

That explains why the public was not told until months later that Chancellor Hitler last May underwent an operation on his throat for removal of a growth which probably was caused by the strain of too much speaking It explains also why rumors hinted at cancer of the throat

At the close of last week another hint was given that all is not well with Germany's man of the hour The propaganda ministry informed the public that in the future the famous Hitler voice would be heard less often It was important information Adolf Hitler though not a polished orator sold his idea to Germany by tireless speaking

On the whole it would seem that the very worst thing which could happen to any politician and particularly to a politician of the Hitler type would be loss of the ability to speak It would be a greater tragedy by far than loss of the ability to think for instance

It Can Happen

Things like this don't happen in real life Joseph Benton 33 years old has been working hard for 10 years because he thought he could sing He chose music in preference to other fields in which he could have made headway more rapidly

Like hundreds of other ambitious singers Benton had his eye on the Metropolitan the peak of musical achievement Like hundreds of others furthermore he doubted that he would get his chance to show what he could do

A chance is the main thing provided an artist has the requisite ability to make good when he gets his chance Unfortunately most artists have more confidence than real ability The result is that many of them develop persecution complexes

Joseph Benton who had been preparing for his chance 15 years finally got it last Friday night Richard Crooks a singer of acknowledged worth caught a cold Opera officials were distraught Benton appeared and he could substitute was given a trial and made good **There is a new star in the opera firmament** such a new one for the average public does not practice vocal exercises to keep on trying

Fairy tales [illegible] Persons big chance don't happen in real life or do they? Who is going to be the fire chief to explain the whole fairy story as a put up frame?

Dirty Campaign.

Casual spectators are shaking their heads at the consideration given the prospect for an unusually filthy political campaign and Chairman Farley has predicted the campaign will be dirty as well as long

One thing is sufficient The campaign will be just as dirty and just as long as both political parties want to make it That is certainly true of the dirt Mr Ickes and Mr Farley don't originate what they are just with politicians

Former President Hoover was awarded Secretary of Interior Ickes' goat for a recent statement inferring that Congress passed unconstitutional legislation during the Hoover administration That supplied Democratic leaders with an opportunity to put the campaign on a factual basis

If Mr Ickes has evidence Mr Hoover he should be willing to disclose Any other course of conduct would advertise an attitude which makes unfairness acceptable in the campaign Issues are too real to be prostituted by mud slingers

It is not forgotten that the Democratic party employed objectionable last presidential contest campaign to Smear Hoover Certainly the present officials of the party have reason to fear the consequences of a Smear Roosevelt campaign National Chairman Farley if he wants to get on the right side of the fence could do nothing more effective to stop whatever effect such a campaign might have than to keep his own party's campaign above reproach A logical first step would be to get Secretary Ickes straightened out on his recent charge that former President Hoover was not a strict defender of the Constitution from March 1928 to March 1933

The "Dominant" Issue.

The apparent triumph of the bonus bloc in congress though it loses the issue of prepayment of the bonus aggravates a far more important issue—minority pressure on the legislature

The bonus triumph demonstrates the power and the evil of a dangerous practice Organized prohibitionists resorted to the practice to obtain passage of the 18th amendment The Townsend movement is using it Organized big business has used it The farm bloc and the inflationist bloc are vital factors in congress

All of them use the same method Candidates for congress are forced to declare themselves on the dominant issue To vote on that issue in the bonus Townsend sense it is in support of the Townsend plan To big business it is special privileges To farmers and inflationists it is agreement with their purposes

Other questions of policy are ignored Thus congressmen go to Washington because they are pledged to support single details of legislation not because they are pledged to vote always in the interests of national welfare Instead of being legislators the people's representatives become messenger boys for conflicting minorities

It is regrettable that organized veterans who have given proof of their willingness to defend their country against an external enemy should have been so careless in defending it against its most threatening internal enemy government by minority pressure

Neighborhood History

LODGE INSTITUTED

Charles H Hull Lodge No 193 Knights of Pythias of Mt Gilead was instituted May 21 1880 It was named in honor of the first Mt Gilead boy to become a Pythian Knight Mr Hull joined Walla Walla Lodge No 3 in the state of Washington He was a half brother of William T Bruce of Mt Gilead and died in March 1876

The lodge was instituted by W B Riches a past grand chancellor with 21 charter members Mr Bruce joined the Knights of Pythias lodge at Walla Walla Wash in 1873 and was one of the organizers of the Mt Gilead lodge He was its first representative to grand lodge and served in that capacity continuously until June 1903 when he became grand chancellor He later was named a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Pythian home

With the Paragraphs

NICELY SITUATED

Russia has finally decided to pay workers according to their ability Fortunately for many of us we are not Russians—Cincinnati Enquirer

STRANGE PARADOX

This is a great country The Department of Justice is trying to prove that crime doesn't pay—and the Treasury Department is suing our more successful criminals for back income taxes—Judge

NEW GOVERNMENT JOB

A serious shortage of gasoline is foreseen by petroleum experts Such a shortage will automatically plow under every third filling station—Greensboro Herald Journal

THINGS A TIMER

The proposition that the government do something for people get no further We doubt if the taxpayer would stand for boondoggerel—Tacoma Ledger

OUTSTANDING

A New Jersey congressional representative is campaigning to defeat a bill he introduced It is highly gratifying to learn that here is a case of a representative who has a mind to change—Atlanta Journal

IN SAFE RETREAT

We guess there is much that can be done about the Manchester convict who has completed 100 bullets inside his cell He is in for life anyway—Des Moines Register

Apology Asked After Parade of Errors

Misinformation on Hoover's Record Runs Whole Gauntlet of Democratic Speeches

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Jan 14—When a member of the cabinet of President Roosevelt, namely Secretary Ickes makes an untrue statement in a public speech on an easily verified piece of factual information and a former President of the United States asks for a public apology it becomes interesting to know how the mistake was made

Mr Ickes is usually rather caustic in choosing the acts and words of his opponents and in his address at Rochester, N Y about 10 days ago he was trying to prove that Herbert Hoover as President had signed at least three acts that were subsequently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court and that nobody had accused Mr Hoover of violating his oath and ignoring the Constitution etc whereas according to Mr Ickes five of the laws signed by President Roosevelt since 1933 had been declared invalid He was wrong, even as to Mr Roosevelt for the record was eight invalid laws signed by Mr Roosevelt and it is now nine with the AAA decision included

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What happened of course was that Mr Ickes picked up some wrong information from somebody else and used it in his speech without verification For the truth is that none of the laws signed by Mr Hoover has been declared unconstitutional by the courts Now as to the origin of the error

Back last summer Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who feels it to be his duty to shield the President from attack asked a clerk to look up the number of laws that had been declared unconstitutional under the last three Republican administrations The clerk got the dates of all the supreme court cases in which laws had been declared invalid in the last 15 years and Senator Lewis put them into the congressional record

The clerk of course didn't notice that just because a decision is handed down during an administration doesn't mean that the same administration was responsible for the passage of the act Often times a law isn't challenged in the courts until years afterward Indeed one of the laws listed by Mr Lewis clerk as having been declared invalid during recent administrations was actually signed by President Grant but the circumstances producing the kind of a lawsuit that permitted the supreme court to pass on its constitutionality didn't arise till a few years ago

Well when Senator Lewis made his speech William D Mitchell who was attorney general in the cabinet of President Hoover and who is now engaged in the private practice of law in New York City saw it and wrote at once to Senator Lewis asking for a correction This was not given attention in the closing days of the session in August 1935 for reasons still unexplained

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The following week Charles Michelson the able director of publicity of the Democratic national committee issued a weekly letter in which he attacked the writings of Washington newspapermen and in the course of that article he repeated Senator Lewis statement about the decisions of the supreme court

This correspondent in September last in a newspaper dispatch that was widely printed called attention to the error of Senator Lewis and its repetition by the Democratic national committee Last summer Guy McNutt of Indiana used the same set of figures before the convention of Young Democrats in Milwaukee and again this correspondent called attention to the error

Within a few days of the speech by Mr Ickes wrongly accusing Mr Hoover of having signed acts of congress that subsequently were declared unconstitutional the general counsel of the Bureau of internal revenue Robert Jackson also made a speech in Buffalo N Y in which he too misrepresented Mr Hoover's record Since Mr Hoover's telegram to Mr Ickes demanding an apology Mr Jackson has publicly admitted that Mr Hoover was right

Now the average observer might well inquire why public men make mistakes of this kind when the information is available to them or their assistants The truth is that politics has become so surcharged *with misrepresentation* that the idea of being fair to an opponent is the exception rather than the rule President Roosevelt himself for instance made a conspicuous error of statement on a piece of factual information in a recent speech and it is surprising that Mr Hoover didn't demand a public apology from Mr Roosevelt

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The incident related to the charge by Mr Roosevelt that his predecessor had piled up a certain deficit during his administration This was compared with the deficits under the present administration but in enumerating the amounts of money that are recoverable from loans made by the government Mr Roosevelt subtracted these recoverables entirely from his own administrations deficits omitting to tell the public that at least half of them had been loaned under the administration of his predecessor so that by the same system of accounting they should have been subtracted from the deficits incurred under the Hoover administration

It is not to be wondered at that mistakes like this are occurring because most of the news dealers and especially President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes have more work to do than it is humanly possible for them to supervise personally This is the result of concentrating in Washington so much power as the federal congress of too much authority for discretionary use by executive agencies of the government.

The indecision Mr Ickes inaccuracy to which Mr Hoover called attention merely emphasizes how little time officials have to give to the preparation of their own speeches Having been asked how cabinet officers have time to prepare their own speeches and leave their official tasks The answer is they do not have time for original research all their speeches but some propaganda brought speech making grandstanding is one of the biggest headaches of new deal news for the influencing of public opinion and the opposition is so weak and disorganized that most of the statements by the new dealers go unchallenged and the public is none the wiser

AMPLE WORK AT HOME

Uncle Sam can find how to make use of our ships and [illegible] down here present method of [illegible] ing to manage Europe Africa and Asia—Cincinnati Times Star

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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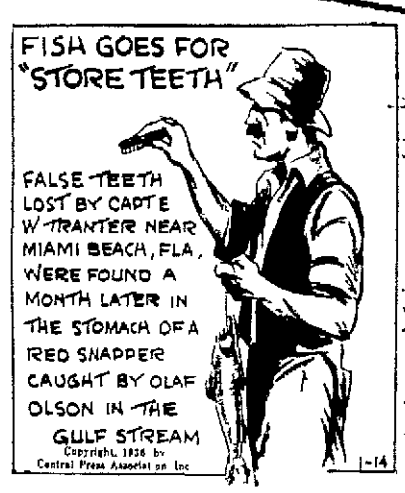
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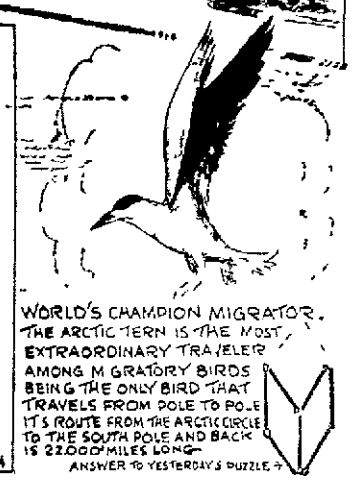
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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 11 — Six justices of the supreme court assembled in the east room to head the guest line at the judicial reception The other three were at home abed one with unsociability and two with colds

It was only three days after their vital decision against President Roosevelt's AAA Naturally the White House atmosphere was amusing There was something about Mr Roosevelt formally receiving his judicial opposite which made everyone including the President smile more than usual

The six brave justices shuffled through the Blue Room into the Red President and Mrs Roosevelt were waiting there to shake hands As the justices approached two allowed their left hands to remain in their pants pockets a natural thing with men in full dress

Secret service men approached them tapped their trousers gently and lifted their hands out of their pockets The movement was so swift that the two justices did not know what had happened until they realized with horror that they were possibly suspected of having weapons in their pockets

First they turned the color of the Blue Room and then the Red and wound up in the Green They were furious and still are although neither has said a word out loud

Fun

Presidential guards have a rule that no one be permitted to approach the President with a hand concealed This is a precautionary outgrowth of the McKinley experience McKinley's assailant did not have his hands in his pockets but he concealed a weapon in the palm of a hand under heavy bandages

The quick frisking of distinguished White House guests is carried out with such dexterity that few except the guests realize what has happened to them No one knows whether the President was aware of it on this occasion

The rule is not generally enforced against guests known to or trusted by the secret service men They have been known to quick frisk in fun

Dexterity

It may be a coincidence but the Roosevelt Wallace groups have similarly gone through the AAA decision and decided to agree that it was not loaded That explains the formation of the new farm plan In its present initial form it represents only an idea Changes may be expected in it daily until a final agreeable form is worked out

Ultimate details will determine whether it is constitutional or not but no one will find out for sure until after the next election

Politics

Both Mr Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have burning personal feelings about the high salaries paid to corporate executives and movie stars Neither was sorry that the law permitted them to make that new list public Considerable buck passing occurred backstage however before the names were made available for publication Speaker Byrns and Chairman Doughton pushed newsmen back and forth for two days before Byrns jockeyed Doughton in announcing that the list was a public document The executive branch of the government ducked responsibility entirely Publication was considered excellent politics

Squeeze

The lack of interest with which Gov Talmadge was greeted during his recent visit to Washington bespoke a new political trend in him The new dealers did not even ask the trouble to have him

All he was permitted to say was [illegible] when his name was called on a resolution lauding the new idea One newsman bet him a quarter that he would be have a **delegate** to the next convention, another a hat that he would not have his home state delegation They made safe bets

Talmadge's delegation will not be seated at the convention no matter how it is selected The convention rules committee will see to that

Notes

Congressmen assert that Washington police and judges are prejudiced against them The pending bill permitting congressmen to be tried in their own districts for Washington offenses is very likely to pass the house (but not the senate)

The Republican national committee has signed up an outstanding university economist who will apparently function as something of a brain truster to offset new deal economists

If Mr Roosevelt gets a chance to appoint anyone to the supreme court it will not be any of those whose names you have heard but probably Sens or Wagner of New York

Some Democrats cannot yet get over the fact that outside the entrance to the Jackson Day dinner was a large picture of Chief Justice Hughes It was placed in the hotel lobby by a firm of local photographers

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Jan 14 1926

County Surveyor Cecil R Stevens outlined county road work for the year estimated to cost $240 000

A C D & M motorman was fined $5 in mayors court here when he pleaded guilty to driving his traction car past a city traffic signal when it was set against him

Miss Pauline O'Keefe and Daniel J DeMarche were united in marriage by Father P N Cotter pastor of St Mary Catholic church at the parsonage on North Main street

Miss Frances Jennings was selected to represent Harding High school in the second annual extemporaneous speaking contest at Ohio Wesleyan university April 16-17

Mrs M H Murphy 55 former Marion resident died at her home in Cleveland

At a meeting of Capt William Hendricks chapter Daughter of the American Revolution held at the home of Mrs W S Harvey on East Church street Mrs J W McMurray and Mrs George E Brown were chosen delegates to the Continental congress to be held in Washington in April

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Jan 14 1916

Martial law was put into effect at El Paso Tex to control a critical situation resulting from slaughter of Americans in Mexico by rebel adherents of Francisco Villa.

The first definite move toward peace in the World war came when the tiny country of Montenegro opened negotiations with Austria for an armistice It was the first sign of a break in the ranks of the central allies since hostilities opened

Despite reassuring messages from Berlin to the contrary rumors persisted that Kaiser Wilhelm health was in a precarious condition

Judge Charles F Close of Upper Sandusky who had been conducting hearings in common pleas court here several days brought the October term to a close

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Arthur Corwin of Silver street

The Pleasant Township improvement association met in the community house at Owens and voiced opposition to proposed construction of dams in Marion county as a method of flood protection

Marion camp Spanish War veterans held a meeting here with the H S Green camp of Carding ton and officers of both organizations were initiated T E Andrews was the new commander of the Marion camp and Fred A Moore commander of the Carrington camp.

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Jan 11—Lucius Beebe has become the journalistic dandy of his generation A second Richard Harding Davis and latter day Pitt Hill rolled into one He sponsored the midnight blue in evening duds Like Davis he is of silk-stockinged lineage his parents being wealthy Bostonians

In his 36 stem tall and blond he seems born to the top hat, white knobbed ebon and a Niagara cascade of muffler At his apartment in the Madison he mixes Sutton Place and Broadway as expertly as he blends a strange cocktail that soon has everybody playing games

Aside from being the only newspapering first nighter constantly to expand in white-tied elegance he is a gourmet of high rank and one of the handful of his craft who can write authoritatively on vintage wines.

A bachelor he is as much in demand as his urbane and civilized fellow Coffee Clubman Frank Crowninshield which means several dinner bids a night Aside from his weekly column and theatrical article he has recently authored a book and appears in key cities for lectures dealing with metropolitan manners

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The banquet had reached the 3 a m stage At a table a lachrymose jag was weeping over the little woman at home What a treasure she was! While he was out carousing she was home bless her minding the children Tomorrow was her birthday and he wasn't going home without a fine present But he wanted suggestions What gift was appropriate? Everybody began to wonder Why not an alcohol lamp? suggested Harry Sikey who up to that time had said practically nothing

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The Rialto is becoming increasingly annoyed over the attitude of London audiences toward American performers The recent discourtesies at the first night of Ramon Novarro stressed the insolence The attitude is not of recent birth I saw a worthy American vaudeville player bewildered to tears 11 years ago at the Palladium as result of receiving the bird The shabbiest outburst of cruelty I ever beheld America has been extremely generous to English players on stage and screen Charles Laughton Leslie Howard Chaplin and Colin Clive for instance Of course these players and their fellows have nothing to do with such snideness But it is as little as they could do to protest

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The crowd that smooched a path from the Grillon to Ciro's and the Ritz for indeterminable exiled years will find their escapades audaciously mirrored in a book Erskine Gwynne ex Paris playboy has prepared for Spring publication It is called Paris Pandemonium and the loosely moraled married women and their gigolos will be faithfully etched The volume covers that mad spending era of blurry nights and onion soup dawns that prospered Paris as never before or since from 1925 until the smash up

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The world oldest dog trainer in years and service is Charles DeCamo who exhibits his famous pooch Cora a Billy Rose's circus carnival DeCamo is 75 and has been trouping 50 years $0 of which he devoted to training his charges His swan dives them is almost hypnotic A master with his pet can be in DeCamo's presence a half hour and invariably the strange dog will leave his master to go off with the trainer He relies by whispers a jargon of baby talk and an expert tickle behind the ear.

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Add jitters when excited talk A traveler at Grand Central could not find the red cap who had his suit case and rushing to the master exploded Nice fix of a station when a suit case can't find a train How do you think to catch one I'll I hope?

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—John F. Hylan [illegible] a Promise and Died P[illegible]

John F Hylan [illegible] of New York is dead Mr Guard ordered flags [illegible] Hylan deserved the [illegible] was an honest man [illegible] of everybody

Hylan elected on [illegible] to block every attempt street car and bus [illegible] his promises and died [illegible] could have broken [illegible] and died worth millions

Ten cents a day [illegible] more from each [illegible] people traveling to a [illegible] work in New York [illegible] given the street car [illegible] many tens of millions [illegible] money every year [illegible] gentlemen are [illegible] with give and [illegible] motor especially are [illegible] You may guess [illegible] have been worth [illegible] he intended to reason

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Roxy Gone Too

Mr S L Rothafel [illegible] theater goers as Roxy at 53 While he [illegible] stopped like a watch [illegible] Men die too young in [illegible] weakened hearts kill [illegible] Life spent without [illegible] adequate supply of [illegible] plains the deaths [illegible] cally a machine his heart [illegible] engine and heart [illegible] more useful men than [illegible] disease in modern time.

Compare a modern [illegible] Queen Elizabeth's prime [illegible] the powerful William Cecil [illegible] ing for death he prayed [illegible] drop of death, Lord Jesus [illegible] heart will not let me die

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To Make An Inland Sea

Ethiopia's medicine men [illegible] cure patients by singing [illegible] the sick men and have [illegible] frighten away devils will be surprised if Mussolini can use [illegible] him to flood the Danakil desert on the edge of Ethiopia [illegible] will see if they can do on a [illegible] scale with the Indian ocean [illegible] the Atlantic ocean did when [illegible] broke through at Gibraltar [illegible] flooded the area now covered [illegible] the Mediterranean sea

Part of the Danakil desert [illegible] feet below sea level flooding [illegible] would enable Italian ships [illegible] 100 miles farther into the land [illegible] to reach the lands where oil [illegible] are located The cost will be [illegible] teen hundred million lire [illegible] 75 000 000 of our dollars which [illegible] used to be worth 100 cents

Uncle Sam might borrow [illegible] idea and flood Death Valley [illegible] cept that nobody knows [illegible] wealth may lie under that [illegible] face

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500 Air Miles for $6

It is good news that Henry [illegible] has gone back to airplane [illegible] ing His last trimotor plane [illegible] produced in 1931

His new two-passenger [illegible] with V 8 engine turning the [illegible] peller 1900 times a minute [illegible] thirty gallons of gasoline [illegible] flying range above 500 miles [illegible] hundred miles of air travel [illegible] worth of gasoline for $6 [illegible] gers would be cheap transportation

Henry Ford will begin manufacturing planes seriously [illegible] when conditions demand [illegible] production worth while

He should brush that [illegible] When he ran his first little [illegible] guided by a stick there were [illegible] volume demand He created

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Little Rains Interfere

Little rains which would call hard rains in this country interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia Soon will come big rains torrential downpours making roads impassable [illegible] concrete roads The Italians have built some highways [illegible] however other roads unknown in ancient Ethiopia—the road to the air

Mussolini's men may [illegible] on those roads with disastrous results for Ethiopia [illegible] rains little and big

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Open Door

Representatives of Japan [illegible] arming in Manchukuo [illegible] notice the commercial open door to all nations A public announcement need not cost Japan [illegible] Japanese manufacturers [illegible] on even terms with [illegible] walls competitors have [illegible] is not easy to compete with [illegible] cycles at $2 each or [illegible] canvas tennis shoes a [illegible] pair

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In Ohio History

(From the [illegible] collection of Ohio history for The Associated Press)

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A PROTEST

In Bath township [illegible] was not long ago [illegible] ing the name Byron In history of the name of a [illegible] rancor of the [illegible] what they termed be [illegible] of John Tyler

Tyler was vice president [illegible] Byron was then known [illegible] ville so named [illegible] President Harrison died [illegible] succeeded to the high office assuming office The [illegible] veer the Whig policies Democratic ranks

This action [illegible] Whigs in Tyler's [illegible] a petition and presented [illegible] legislature requesting [illegible] the town be changed The [illegible] time was also interested [illegible] readily granted the request

An Englishman has invented asbestos blanket [illegible] in automobiles quickly

The Word of [illegible]

NEITHER POV[illegible] RICHES [illegible] vanity and [illegible] poverty [illegible] food [illegible]

EXPLOSION IN KENTON CHURCH HALTS RITES

...Result of Firing ...Water in Heating Tanks.

Special to The Star
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... a duly-ordained ... church de... for firing ... Saturday ... without the ... ks, the volunteer ... ined water ... ks did not ... r until after ... esdway and ... water faucet ... explosions re...

MARYSVILLE WOMAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 14 — Mrs. ..., wife of Frank ..., died suddenly ... at the home of her ... and son-in-law, Mr. and ... Surviving besides ... are four daugh...

BELIEF IN CHRIST IS SERMON TOPIC

Rev. J. O. Dodd Gives Evangelistic Sermon.

"I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, not because God revealed it to me as He did to Simon Peter, but because of my experiences with Him," Rev. James O. Dodd of the Central Christian church said last night in an evangelistic sermon on "Why I Believe in Christ."

"There is in Him a moral beauty that transcends any other human character," he continued. "I believe in Him because of His universal presence, because of what people have said about Him in relating their experiences. I do not believe in Jesus because of the Virgin birth, because of miracles, because of the resurrection, but because of the way in which He has affected men's lives and hearts through 19 centuries. I do believe in the miracles, not Christ because of the miracles but the miracles because of Christ."

George Rule, who is in charge of music for the evangelistic services, led the singing and sang a duet selection with Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Tonight at 7:30 Rev. Dodd will preach on "Why I Believe in the Church."

Chain and lock to prevent a parked bicycle being stolen are normally carried concealed in the handlebars.

ROYALTY MAY WED

Grand Duchess Kyra, top, second daughter of the Russian Pretender, and Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of the former German crown prince, have been linked by romantic rumors which report an attempt to restore the fortunes of European royalty through this strategic alliance. (International News Photo)

UPPER SANDUSKIANS BUILDING NEW SCHOOL

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 14—Preliminary work was started Monday afternoon toward the erection of the $115,000 local school building here with members of the board of education participating in the "breaking ground" ceremonies, initial step in the project. Included in the ceremonies was the staking off the site, erection of a PWA sign and actual breaking of the ground.

WEDLOCK UNITES BUCYRUS COUPLE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 14—The marriage of Mrs. Sadie Rowe and Mr. Charles Vollmer took place Sunday afternoon at their newly furnished home here. Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor of the Good Hope Lutheran church, performed the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by their children, Miss Velma Vollmer and Miss Janice and Charles Rowe.

GRAIN EXHIBIT PLANNED

KENTON, Jan. 14—The 29th annual mid-winter agricultural exposition of the Hardin County Corn and Grain Improvement association will get under way here Wednesday and will close Saturday.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24116.
Marion J. Klingel, Plaintiff, vs. J. L. Heimlich, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 18th day of January, 1936, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Richland, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Being the southeast quarter of fractional Section 25, Township 6, South Range 16 east, containing seventy-six (76) acres, more or less.

Tract No. 1 appraised at $5,398.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No. 2. Being the middle part of the north part of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional Section 25, Township 6, South Range 16, containing thirty (30) acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2 appraised at $300.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Total appraisement, 2 tracts, $4,235.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 17, 24, 31, 1935, and January 7, 14, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Donithen & Michel, Attorneys.

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CITY BRIEFS

Roof Ignited—A roof fire at the residence of H. E. Earley of 461 Evans road yesterday at 4:40 p. m. caused by sparks from the chimney was extinguished with only slight damage. Firemen from station No. 2 answered the call.

Vote on Application—Two applications were balloted on at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 883, Loyal Order of Moose, last night.

Sentence Suspended — Alfred Easterday of 144 Waterloo street was given a suspended 90-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty to a statutory charge in municipal court today.

Meeting Wednesday—The Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. H. Denzer of 279 South Prospect street. County reports will be made.

Circle To Meet Miss Margaret Haberman of North Main street will entertain the Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Class To Meet—The Tri Mus class of the Salem Evangelical church will meet Thursday night at 8 with Mrs. Carl Harper of Orchard street.

Motorist in Court—Kelly Vance, 38, 241 Uhler avenue, posted bond of $16.20 for his appearance in municipal court today on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Police said he was driving 55 miles an hour on East Center street.

JUBILEE PROGRAM GIVEN BY CIRCLE

A program in keeping with observance of the golden jubilee of the organization of the King's Daughters and Sons was presented last night when the Circle of Light met with Mrs. Maude Robinson of Summit street. The organization was formed on Jan. 13, 1886. Guests included Mrs. Walter E. Miley, president of the City Union, King's Daughters. Mrs. Gertrude Garver presented a Bible story on "The Great Image," and the Bible questions were in charge of Mrs. Florence Tennis. Purple corsages were presented Mrs. Miley, Miss Cleo Finley, the first president of the circle, and the following charter members: Mrs. Mildred Berry, Mrs. Leona Long, Mrs. Catherine Martin, Mrs. Zelma Baker, Mrs. Mildred Lynn, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Marguerite Eaton, Mrs. Louise Fogle, Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford and Mrs. Goldus Bolander. Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with the anniversary theme.

Associate hostesses were Mrs. Myrtle Jack and Mrs. Esther Maag.

PROGRAM PLANNED AT EDISON SCHOOL

Physical education and school sports activities will be demonstrated by heads of these departments at Thomas A. Edison school tonight when the P.-T. A. meets at 7:30.

Miss Isabel Uncapher, who is in charge of girls' physical education activities, will direct a program of work with Indian clubs, dumbbells, marching drills, rhythm work and play dances. C. H. Hannahs, director of boys' physical department work, will preside for demonstrations in mat work, balancing, speedball fundamentals, scrimmage and basketball. He also will explain the new rules for basketball and will conduct a regulation practice at 8 p. m. Patrons of the school are invited to remain for the practice.

CLASS ARRANGES FOR FISH SUPPER

Plans were made to sponsor a fish supper Feb. 28 at the church at a meeting of the Castle class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church last night at the home of Roy Hoover on Scranton avenue. Proceeds of the supper and a play, "Bowery Night School," which will feature an entertainment program following the supper, will be turned over to the church. The play will be directed by Mrs. C. E. Heaney and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins. Following a business session refreshments were served by Miss Virginia Hoover, daughter of the host.

CIRCLE ARRANGES FOR DINNER FEB. 25

A public dinner Feb. 25 was arranged for at a meeting of Our Lady of Victory Circle No. 388, Daughters of Isabella, last night at the St. Mary Parochial school. In a social hour following the business session the annual bridge and euchre tournament was started. The tournament will continue until the circle's annual spring picnic.

BUCYRUS COUPLE UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 14—Miss Isabel Ensminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ensminger, became the bride of Mr. George Beale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beale Sunday afternoon at the bride's home, Rev. A. L. Wellemeyer, pastor of Epworth Methodist church officiated. Attendants were Miss Ruth Ensminger, sister of the bride and Mr. Clinton Gainther.

Resisting Attacks

The bold Knight of old [illegible]

H. F. KILE TO RETURN AS GALION FIRE CHIEF

Safety Director Tells Him To Report After Examination by Two Physicians.

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 14—Harry F. Kile, Galion fire chief, who has been asking to return to his work at the local fire department after absence of nearly one year on account of injuries received while on duty, has received a letter from the local service and safety director, L. A. Cline, informing Kile to report when he is physically able to resume duties.

Cline's letter stated that the opinion of the state civil service commission was to the effect that there has been no absence from service in Kile's case and that he is entitled to report for work when he is physically fit.

Cline asks that Kile be examined by two Galion physicians from whom he is asked to receive a signed statement. Kile is also asked to sign a personal statement of the condition of his health.

Kile's case has been pending here for some time. City officials had previously declared his position vacant inasmuch as he had been absent from work for a year with no leave of absence. Kile had declared he was still employed and didn't need a leave of absence because he was absent from work on account of injuries received while on duty.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MAIL CARRIERS

Marion Postal Workers Organization Holds Banquet.

Clifford Chapman was installed as head of the Marion branch of the National Association of Letter-carriers at a combined banquet and business meeting last night at Hotel Marion. John Corbin was installed as vice president and Charles Smithson as secretary-treasurer. Fred Eaton, a past president, presided as the installing officer.

Covers were placed for about 30 at the banquet, and guests included Charles Bowen and Corda Russell, retired carriers, C. N. Sautter, Benjamin Wettenauer and John Davis, clerks at the post-office who are former carriers and members of the association.

Entertainment included music by Elmer Bondley as a "one-man" band and music on Hawaiian guitars by Ralph Roby and Charles Leffler. The next meeting will be the second Monday in February at Hotel Marion.

FORMER WYANDOT COUNTY MAN DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 14—John Stone, 79, died at the home of his son, Justin Stone at Findlay, Saturday morning at 9:30 from infirmities of age. For the past few years he had resided with his son Rex Stone of near this city, but had gone to Findlay the first of the year. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ivan Nessler of Findlay and four sons, Rex Stone of near this city, Wilburn Stone of Forest and Justin and Deisel Stone of Findlay. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Williamstown Brethren church in charge of Rev. J. J. Anglemyer. Burial was made in Huston cemetery.

PNEUMONIA ATTACK KILLS KIRBY BOY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 14—Virgil Joseph Thiel, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thiel of near Kirby, died Sunday morning from spasmodic neuritis, following an attack of pneumonia. Besides the parents, the boy leaves one brother, Marcus Eugene Thiel, at home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in Kirby with Rev. Fr. F. A. Abair in charge. Burial will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 14 — Two victims of an automobile accident near Unionville Center late yesterday required treatment at a Milford Center physician's office. They are Mrs. Noah Huffman of Milford Center and her daughter, Mrs. Donna Huffman, wife of Clifford H. Heimlich, superintendent of the Allen Center schools.

BECOMES FIRE CHIEF

KENTON, Jan. 14 — Asa T. Columber, who gave up his interest in politics to accept a post on the public payroll, will become fire chief of Kenton tomorrow, his name was certified to Mayor W. C. Bopp, Monday.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 6315.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew C. Arndt, et al., Defendants.

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Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as [illegible]

NEW SONG LEADER AIDS IN SERVICES

Directs Music in Epworth Evangelistic Meetings.

Rev. R. A. Stallings of Mt. Washington, O., made his first appearance last night as song leader at the Epworth M. E. evangelistic services. He will remain in Marion for the two weeks the meeting will continue.

Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor, preached on "The Danger of Unbelief." He said: "Unbelief is the source of both doubt and fear in the lives of most of the people today. The disciples of Christ feared themselves powerless because of their unbelief. The signs of a weak faith are indifference to the will of God, impatience under trouble, anxious solicitude about earthly things, fear in danger, and doubt of the Lord's power in danger. Christians may live on so low a level that their unbelief will hinder their spiritual development and depress them."

Tonight at 7:30 Rev. Markley will preach on "The Greatness of Salvation."

CLUB HEARS TALK BY RICHARD FRANCIS

A talk, "Interesting Facts About Famous People, was given by Richard Francis at a dinner meeting of the Service club last night at Hotel Harding. G. B. Summers of Huntington, W. Va., was a guest.

J. E. Bonon was voted a member of the club. A meeting will be held in one week and on Jan. 27 officers will be elected. Names of the proposed officers will be presented at the meeting next week by the nominating committee, Ray Sutton, John K. Bartram, John Waddell, Z. B. Houghton Jr., and John Smith. The officers will assume their duties on Feb. 8.

TAYLOR FUNERAL HELD AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 14—Private funeral services were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Eva Lorena Taylor, 16, wife of Hertrude Taylor who died in a Toledo hospital Sunday afternoon from a heart ailment. She had been ill for 16 years. Rev. C. D. Osborn, pastor of First Evangelical church, conducted the service and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

BOY WINS $220 SUIT IN MT. GILEAD COURT

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 14—Robert Bennett, a minor, was awarded a verdict for $220 plus interest from October, 1932, when his suit against the trustees of the Mt. Gilead National bank was tried in common pleas court Monday.

The suit was filed through his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett. It was claimed by the plaintiff that the bank had appropriated the entire proceeds of a sale of chattel property to satisfy a judgment obtained against the boy's father, James P. Bennett, and that some of the livestock sold was the property of the boy and not of his father.

SCHOOL LEAGUE TEAMS IN ACTION

Four teams participated in Intermediate league Sunday school basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. last night. In the opening game, the Forest Lawn cagers scored a 21 to 13 victory over the First Reformed team. The Wesley M. E. squad defeated the Presbyterians 23 to 11, in the second game on the schedule last night.

...oranges and grapefruit have been kept ... fruit stands for six months and ... for a year when coated with wax by a new process.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Forms for the March, 1936, issue of the Marion District telephone directory close on January 20. New listings or changes in existing listings must be given to the Business Office, Telephone Number 2363, on or before that date.

Have that long desired service installed now to secure inclusion of the listing in the forthcoming directory.

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Of heavy mesh, fine quality. Sizes 44x30". A January feature 79c

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Size 15x30 inches. Part linen. All-over plaid centers ..... 2 for 15c

"Wizard" PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36 inches. Splendid quality. A real January savings 14c

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Size 18x30 inches! Double loop construction. Very thirsty! White with colored borders. See them tomorrow 10c

81 inch Unbleached SHEETING

Durable brand. Long wearing! Has many uses. Very special for January 22c

39 inch "Belle Isle" SHEETING

A strong brown Sheeting that will wear and wear. A mighty low price for a big value like this 9c

50 inch Rayon Drapery DAMASK

Bought especially for this great event. Attractive new Spring patterns, all wanted colors. Extra heavy 49c

80x105 inch CRINKLE SPREADS

Scalloped, square seamless bedspreads of fine quality cotton crinkle Special! 69c

"Belle Isle" Pillow CASES

Made of the famous "Belle Isle" Muslin. A sensational value. Get your Share! 11c

27 inch Arctic FLANNELS

Novelty stripe patterns in light and dark backgrounds. A very special price 8c

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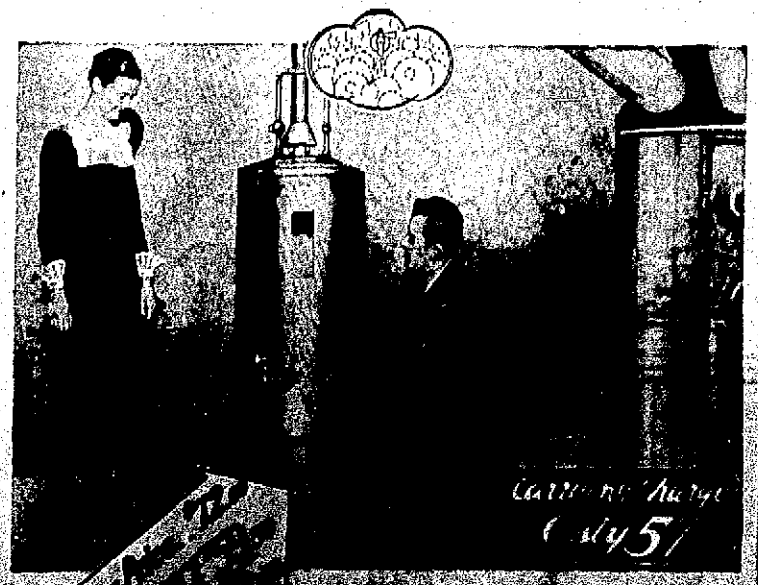

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Social Affairs

MRS. WILLIAM K. HAMOR of 601 Summit street entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge last evening for the pleasure of Mrs. John Smith, who was Miss Katherine Eymon before her recent marriage.

Miss Elizabeth Hinkiin and Mrs John K. Bartram were awarded honors for scores in bridge.

Mrs. Hamor was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs. Millard Hunt.

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Give Party for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ned M. Harrod of Wilson avenue entertained Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Games and contests were played, honors going to Joy Erews, Avalon Dye, Joan Moore and Dolores Seckel Other guests were Joan Mang, Joan Dixon, Phyllis Nagley and Jane Young The celebrant entertained with a piano-accordion selection. A lighted birthday cake centered the refreshments table at which Mrs. Harrod presided, assisted by by Miss Rhea Harrod. There were novelty place favors.

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Woman's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer was in charge of a program when the Woman's club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Dornbaugh of North State street. The program topic was "Crimes and Cannibals," and Mrs. Sawyer illustrated her theme with "Cannibal Quest," by Gordon Sinclair, a newspaperman of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Arthur S. Brooks will head the club as president for the 1936-37 club year. She will be assisted by Miss Winona Hughes as vice president, Miss Geraldine Hord, recording secretary, Mrs. Warren Sawyer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Allen, treasurer and Mrs. Victor E. Dornbaugh, critic. Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer and Mrs. Roy Hensel will serve as an executive committee, Mrs. Laura Dornbaugh, Mrs. James B. Guthery and Mrs. A. F. Busick, social committee, and Mrs. S. E Barlow, Mrs. B H. Prichard and Mrs. D. W. Brickley Jr., will serve as a nominating committee.

At a recent meeting of the club Mrs. Warren Sawyer presided as program leader. Her topic was "The English Country Life," and she presented Margery Sharp's book, "The Flowering Thorn." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pettit on Baker street. A meeting next Monday afternoon will be at the home of Mrs. C. C. Roberts on East Church street.

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Juvenile Music Club To Meet Wednesday

Piano and vocal selections and a group of readings will be given on the program at a meeting of the Juvenile Lecture-Recital club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Marion Concert association room at the Y. M. C. A.

Arlaua Llewellyn will open the program with a piano selection. Following "Moorish Dance," by Keisler, played by Joyce McCullough, Marianna La Pierre will give a group of readings. Marianna Russell will sing "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Rieger and "Revel of the Zephyrs," by Barbour, following a selection, "Garland of Roses," by Kilberry, played by Patricia Bryan. The program will close with a selection, "Adoration," by Borowski, played by Virginia Wentz.

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Euchre Club Has Supper

Members of the Forget-Me-Not club were guests at a potluck supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckingham of Bennett street. Afterwards euchre was played, high honors going to Mrs. Lee Hathaway and Herman Zuchman. Mrs. Willard Noggle was consoled. A meeting will be held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Cook of Pearl street.

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Music Club Postpones Study Meeting

A meeting of the Lecture-Recital Study club to have been held Monday evening of next week at the home of Miss Ruth Eckert of 251 Hane avenue has been postponed until Jan. 27 on account of the annual party of the club. All active members of the music club are invited to join the study group for the meeting.

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Miss McMahon Is Hostess

Miss Marcella McMahon of Bellefontaine avenue was hostess last evening to the C. W. N. Bridge club. First honors for high score went to Miss Marguerite Van Atta.

Mrs. Frederick G. Smith was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs R. R McMahon. A meeting will be held next Thursday evening with Miss Frances Pauling of Edgewood drive.

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Mrs. Charles Snider Heads Study Club

Mrs. Charles Snider was elected president of the Altrurian club at the first meeting of the new year, held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Austin of Baker street.

Mrs Snider will serve during the 1936-37 club year, assisted by the following officers, also elected yesterday: Mrs. C. E. Shepherd, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Reed, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Kerr, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Francis, reporter.

Miscellaneous responses were given to the roll call. Mrs. O. J. Richer read an interesting paper on Ethiopia, after which the hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Kerr. A meeting will be held Jan. 27 with Mrs. Kerr of 126 Brenner court.

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Present Papers at Study Club Meeting

Two papers, "When a Child Is Afraid," by Mrs. Paul Brobst, and "Failure Is Too Costly for the School Child" by Mrs. R. L. Lepper were presented at a meeting of the Beta Study club last evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Bacon of 130 Homer street. Mrs. W. K. Luse was an associate hostess. Refreshments were served during a social hour. Mrs. Paul Austin and Mrs. John Bush will entertain the club Feb. 11 at the home of the former at 281 Edgewood drive.

COUPLE TO WED

BUCYRUS, Jan. 14—The approaching marriage of Miss Berlha Heckert, daughter of Mrs. Anna Heckert, to Marvin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of near Bucyrus, which will be an event of Sunday, Jan. 19, was announced today.

National Jewish Women's Leader Is Speaker Here

A SPECIAL meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women was held yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding to give the members an opportunity to meet Mrs. Emil Brudno of Cleveland, a director of the National Council of Jewish Women who is visiting the various councils in the interest of the work of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Brudno told of the work being done by the national council and stressed in particular the work for peace She emphasized the necessity of women of today having a knowledge of legislative matters and urged them to study bills, particularly those pertaining to social justice, which are continually coming before the people Love of humanity, knowledge, forcefulness and vision are the essentials of leadership, she pointed out. "We must love books, poetry and music if we are to reach up to a higher, fuller life," she said.

Mrs George G Heinemeier, president of the council, presided, and arrangements for a tea which followed Mrs Brudno's talk were in charge of Mrs M. C. Smalley.

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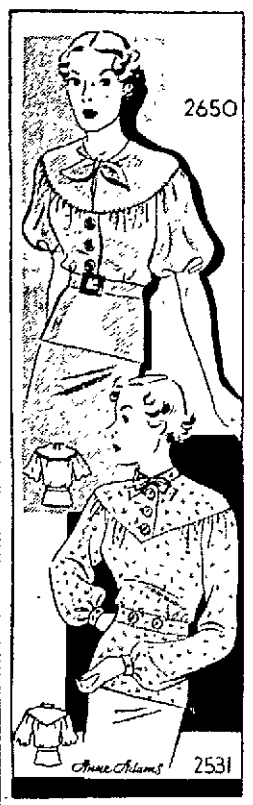

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POCAHONTAS LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Marie Watson was installed as Pocahontas of Minnetonka Council No. 21, Degree of Pocahontas by Mrs. Bessie Swisher at a meeting last night in Junior Order hall.

Officers installed with Mrs Watson are as follows:

Mrs. Maude Fox, Winona; Mrs. Gera Griffith, prophetess; Mrs. Laura Eaton, Powhatan; Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck, keeper of records; Mrs. Helen O'Brien, keeper of wampum; Mrs. Clara Moore, collector of wampum; Mrs. Ida Uncapher, captain; Mrs Margaret Russell and Mrs. Marie Reidenbaugh, scouts; Mrs. Mabel Huddle and Mrs. Hazel Thomasson, runners; Mrs. Myrtabelle Morris and Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham, councilors; Mrs. Edith Redd, guard of the forest; Mrs. Minnie Schiller, guard of the tepee; Miss June Hain, Mrs. Mabel Hazen, Mrs. Isabel Booher and Mrs. Ima Bonsel, warriors; Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach, trustee.

Mrs. Florence Custer was named social chairman. Two candidates were initiated.

A supper was served in honor of the retiring Pocahontas, Mrs. Gera Griffith. At the next meeting in two weeks the charter will be draped for the late Mrs. Ida Cavinder of Rockford, O., past great Pocahontas who died last month.

Mrs. Babe Mumford and Mrs. Kitty Huston of Toledo, presented Mrs. Watson with a bouquet of flowers.

HALBERT ELECTED UNION SECRETARY

Paul L. Halbert was elected secretary of Marion Typographical Union No 675 at a meeting last night in the American Legion Dugout. He will fill the unexpired term of C. E. Coomer, who resigned. A meeting will be held Feb. 10 at the Central Labor union hall.

DICKENS LANDMARK MENACED BY DECAY

By United Press

YARMOUTH, England — The boat-roofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's is fast becoming a ruin, and local Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in preserving it as a museum.

The boat forming the roof of the house belonging originally to a smuggler. Caught in the Thames one night with an illegal cargo, he was permitted to keep the boat only on condition that he never use it on the river again. Later he built a house near the Thames and placed the vessel over it for a roof and bedroom. Window frames were cut in the hull, and the bedroom reached by a stepladder.

About three years ago the building was condemned and later offered for sale Lovers of Dickens suggested at the time that it be moved to a local park to serve as a museum, but a lack of money has prevented carrying out plans to preserve it.

Seals are being used to clean moss from citrus trees in Jamaica, replacing human labor.

WEDDINGS

McIntire-McMurray Nuptials Read

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire of the Likens road today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy McIntire to Walter McMurray, son of Mrs. A. P. McMurray of North Grand avenue, which was solemnized Sunday evening at Epworth M. E. personage on East Center street. The single ring service was read by Rev. Franklin G. Markley at 6:30 o'clock. The attendants were Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McMurray, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride wore a semi-tailored frock in a green shade and her accessories were in harmonizing tones. For the present the couple will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. McIntire is employed by the Three C's transport company.

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Kentucky Marriage Is Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Betty Mulvaine of Garfield street and William Everly, son of Mrs. Agnes Everly of 284 Uncapher avenue Saturday noon in Catlettsburg, Ky., was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Everly are at home with Mr Everly's sister, Mrs. Edna Simpkins of Silver street. Mr. Everly is employed at the Susquehanna Silk Mills.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CLASS

Mrs. Juanita Hatch was elected president of the Asbury Booster class of Asbury M. E Sunday school Friday night at the home of Ruth Collins on Fountain street. Norma Ricksecker was elected vice president, Virginia Daly, secretary, Ethelean Miller, assistant secretary and Agnes Hughes, treasurer. Guests were members of the True Blue class and Elizabeth Henderson. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hatch, who is teacher of the class, will entertain the members at a valentine party Feb. 14 at her home on Lee street.

Lecture-Recital Club Hears Miss Alice Kindler, Pianist

A PROGRAM of more than ordinary interest was heard by members and patrons of the Marion Lecture-Recital club when the club presented Miss Alice Kindler, pianist, for the opening of its post-holiday season last night at Hotel Harding Awaited as one of the outstanding programs of the season the audience was far from disappointed either in Miss Kindler's choice of numbers which included compositions of Mendelssohn, Bach, Chopin, Liszt and the more modern school, Debussy, or her interpretations.

Appearing on the program with Miss Kindler was Mrs. Audrey Abbott Lawrence, dramatic soprano whose two groups made up of English and Italian numbers were highly pleasing and provided a charming complement to the instrumental part of the program Mrs Lawrence was ably assisted at the piano by Miss Betty Irick.

Miss Kindler's brilliant technique was matched in her interpretations of the compositions and her program lost none of its luster from the opening number, "Variations Serieuses," by Mendelssohn, through the "French Suite in E Major," by Bach, the Chopin Etudes, to her closing use the colorful "Tarantella," by Liszt.

The Bach suite included allemande, courante, sarabande gavotte, polonaise, bourree, menuet and gigue. One of the most brilliant of the Chopin group thoroughly appreciated by the audience, was the difficult Etude opus 10, No. 5, arranged for the black keys alone, which left no question as to her talent and ability as a pianist. This group was made up of Impromptu in F sharp, Nocturne in B, etude opus 10, No. 7, etude opus 10, No. 3, etude opus 25, No. 2, and the opus 10, No. 5. For her lighter group she played "Reverie," "Menuet," from suite Bergamasque, "La Plus que Lente," and a selection from "Children's Corner," "Doctor Gradus and Parnassum," all by Debussy. The applause at the end of her concluding number, the Liszt composition, brought her back to the piano and she played Percy Grainger's "Country Garden."

Mrs. Lawrence, who possesses a voice of charming range and quality opened the program with a light group including "The Wind's In the South," and "The False Prophet," both by John Prindle Scott, and "My Lady Chloe," H. Clough-Leighter. For her second group she sang two Italian selections, "Vissi D'Arte Vissi D'Amore," from the Puccini opera, "Tosca," and "Se Saran Rose," Luigi Arditti. Completing this group were "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the opera, "Samson et Dalila," which she sang first, and a Norwegian love song, "Sylvelin," by Christian Sinding, which preceded the Arditti composition.

Sharing the audience's appreciation of Miss Kindler's program last evening was her teacher of many years, F R Murphy, under whose guidance she has reached an enviable height in the musical field. H. C. Cherrington, Professor Floyd Elliott of the violin department at Capital university, and a number of other Columbus friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Livingston of Dayton were the guests of honor.

Miss Kindler's home is at Carroll, O. Mrs. Lawrence, a member of the club, and her accompanist make their homes in Harpster.

Mrs. Glen Peery, president of the club, announced the annual dinner meeting for the club's active membership to be held at Hotel Marion Monday night.

Last night's program was in charge of Mrs. George H. Marting, and was arranged by the program chairmen, Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees and Mrs. Karl W. Schell.

UPPER SANDUSKY LUTHERANS MEET

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 14—January meeting of the Junior Mission band of St. Paul Lutheran church was held at the home of Margaret and Donald Kaufman west of this city, Saturday.

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A kitchen shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saltzgiver today at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinhart.

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Sunday school officers were installed at the Salem Reformed church east of this city Sunday morning as follows: Superintendent, Harry Gilliland; secretary, Henry Schilling; secretary, Mrs. Brown; assistant, Pearl Brown; treasurer, J. E. Swan. Mrs. Lucy Hass, and Mrs. the church, Roy Sch...

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Personal Mention

Mrs. R. E. Peadon and son Eugene of 341 Girard avenue are in Chicago visiting Mrs. Peadon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brokaw, and other relatives.

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Robert D. Rinesmith has arrived from Norfolk, Va., for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rinesmith of 360 Oak street. He has been stationed at the United States naval training station at Norfolk and upon his return will sail on the Chaumont, a naval transport, for California.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt of North Prospect street spent Sunday with their son Ivan, a student at Ohio State university. They were accompanied by their children, Dale, Donna Mae and Dana Ray.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler Jr. of Toledo were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler Sr. of 607 Silver street.

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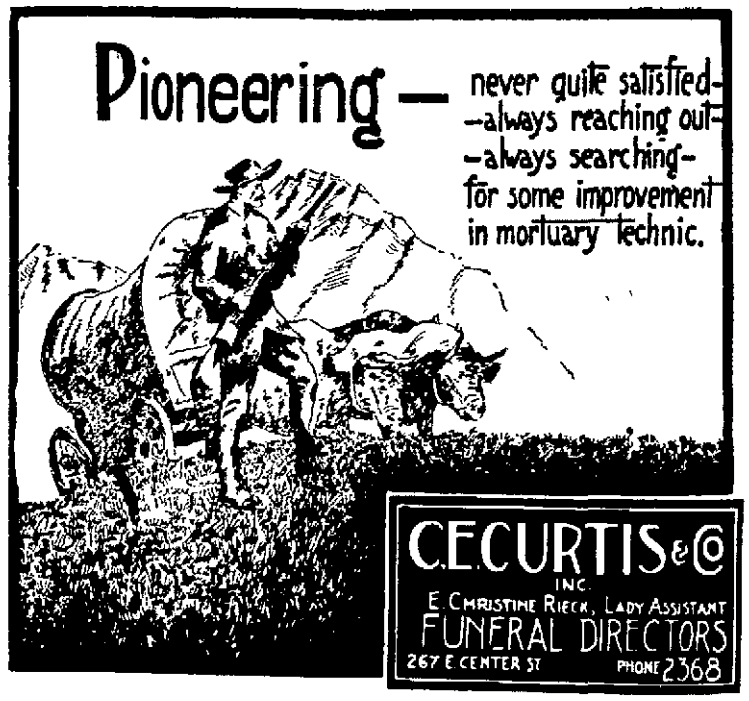
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NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

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Above the desk in Terry's quarters there hung a calendar that hadn't been used for a long time. It had been there when he and his father had been up there before and even then the date hadn't been changed for many days before the job blew up.

Terry had never noticed it particularly but as he came in this wet night lit the oil lamp and sank wearily down his eyes fell on the calendar.

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He noticed how old it was and it suddenly stood to him as the last remainder of a hope that had died long ago to his father that had begun to die long before that date was reached. The Acme Copper Pipe Company presents its compliments— Advt. Advt! A garish addition to an army of mockeries.

Lawrence Willett had probably stared at it many times before and laughed at the abrupt application to his situation of 'the queer Thought for Today' that commercial people throw in along with their compliments to finish a smug picture.

A thought for the day that had stopped the calendar long ago—a sardonic coincidence that made him laugh when he recognized the application Cervantes had stopped the calendar!

For weeks now Cervantes had insisted from the walls of the hut:

He who loses wealth loses much
He who loses a friend loses more
But he who loses his courage loses all—

Willett suddenly smashed his fist down on the desk. He yanked the calendar off the wall and shied it across the room.

I don't need you to tell me, Cervantes, he muttered. Especially when I can imagine you writing that after a hot dinner and a glass of old wine—

He lifted his head. There were flares down at the wharf. Corrigan was coming back with the payroll and news of Allaire. Several minutes later Bucky stuck his head in at the door.

Don't blame me, he said. She would come.

He disappeared and Willett looked after him puzzled. But he wasn't puzzled long because before his astonished eyes he could have sworn that Allaire was standing in the door.

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He wondered if he were delirious. His head had a touch of the fever and also when you think about somebody long enough your mind is liable to play queer tricks. Allaire—muffled in a heavy slicker with the rain dripping off the brim of her small felt hat.

The vision was real—he held it in his arms.

And don't tell me I shouldn't have come, she ordered, because you might have known I'd be in on a battle I love 'em.

He grinned tenderly.

Lord, I've missed you. Didn't know how much until now that I see you.

Terry, you say the nicest things. All the long way up that river I've wondered what you were going to say. But it wouldn't have made any difference because I was going to stay, come hell or high water.

Well, they're both on the way. He held her away from him and looked into her eyes searchingly. But, Allaire, it wasn't wise—

Lots of time, darling. Don't worry about me.

She pulled off her hat and looked about her. The hut wasn't very large and was one of those hastily constructed things that served more as a shelter than a habitation.

There was a bed on each side of the room, heavily draped with insect netting and a couple of trunks in a corner that were piled high with clothing of all kinds.

The oil lamp cast queer flickering shadows in the corners of the room, illumined the rough two-by-fours lining the walls and on the corrugated tin roof came the sound of dripping rain.

Willett watched her rubbing his rough unshaven chin and thought of that stone mansion of gleaming chandeliers back in Washington and the elegant town house in New York where this girl had lived. And here she was in the hut of a roughneck engineer up a tropical river. He said so slowly as if he couldn't understand it.

"You're not a roughneck," she said passionately. "And if you ever make another crack like that again I'll hit you with this pitcher."

"Don't," he begged. "That's our drinking water. It's been boiled, filtered, sterilized—in fact every thing but blessed."

They laughed.

Willett sat down and took her hand. The lamp light danced on his clear-cut tanned face, it was deadly serious.

"Allaire, you've done something wonderful in coming up here. I'd send you back if I could, but it would be spoiling one of the finest things I've ever seen. And I'm going to take this job and tie it in knots until it screams for mercy."

Silly insane gestures—how they'd be junked—if only one knew how great a need can be serviced by the spontaneous courage that comes of love.

Willett and Corrigan put up cots in the office hut next door and Rosa and Allaire moved into their quarters. Allaire heard them often nearby at any hour of the night walking up and down, their voices indistinguishable against the muffling sound of the rain.

The grey days lent a touch of drabness to surroundings that would have been drab enough already had not one realized the wonderful work already done by Man Creation Power Ideas. They were all there in the slow steady progress toward a goal.

Swampland had been drained and filled in, underbrush and tangled creepers burned out, the partly finished system of locks on the river as conceived by Willett had been constructed in that wilderness over the resistance of unhealthy working conditions, strength sapping sun, a shifty muddy river and a soft ooze muck at the bottom that had long defied firm foundations. Then there was the little colony of huts where the construction gang lived.

There was a tinge of madness in the air, the strain of the fight against time and the long arduous battle. A man had been knifed shortly before she came here and at night she often heard loud jabbering voices raised in vitriolic altercation.

Corrigan broke up a fight one day that might have ended with knives. He grabbed two Chaikis by the scruffs of the neck hauled them apart, held them while they gesticulated and clawed and then dismissed them both with a good hearty boot in the pants for each.

And Allaire was a great help too.

Ever see such a girl, Bucky? Willett said as they stood above the works and watched the progress on the job. There was a pipe stuck in the corner of his jaw and the rain dripped off his snap brim hat.

Yeah, said Corrigan. But if you'll excuse me, son, I don't like the idea of her being up here right now.

I know. In a couple of weeks I'm going to bring a medico up and he'll stay here in case we're delayed getting back.

He knocked out his pipe. A queer feeling was coiling around his heart as the time drew near.

If anything should happen to her, Bucky— He drew a long breath and went back to Allaire's dwelling.

Allaire was there with her faithful Rosa, but as Willett came in Rosa unobtrusively disappeared. Terry sat down beside the girl.

Happy, honey?

Of course. Married to a famous and brilliant engineer and a right nice-looking fellow in the bargain.

If we get through this Allaire we're going back to the States so fast you won't see us for dust. I'll get a job with Tyndall. He's a big shot. We'll go places.

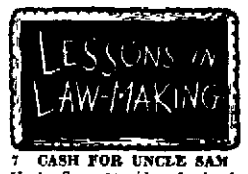
He put a hand on hers and it felt strangely hot. I never thought much of those things, but I do now.

I'm proud of you now and always have been. But you have so many wonderful things to do yet. She seemed to shiver a little suddenly, strangely.

What's the matter?' he asked anxiously. All right, Allaire?

Certainly I'm all right. Stop babying me, you big tramp.

Everything combines against Willett, tomorrow.



7 CASH FOR UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam provides funds for carrying on the work of the government in general appropriation bills which by custom originate in the house of representatives.

The heads of the various departments and agencies of the government prepare estimates on expenditures for the year and submit these estimates to the director of the bureau of the budget. He then prepares a budget for each of the government establishments.

This budget is submitted to the president and after it is in a form

which he approves he transmits it to congress.

Weeks before various sub-committees of the house appropriations committee hold open hearings and heart the heads of the various departments and agencies submit estimates of their needs and reasons therefor.

The budget is for the guidance of congress and it is not obligatory upon either the house or senate to follow its suggestions. Frequently the budget estimates are increased or decreased by congress.

The appropriations committee of the house drafts bills providing necessary funds for operation of the government and they are acted upon by the house. The senate likewise has an appropriations committee which considers all the appropriation bills and may amend them in any way it sees fit.

The government operates all its business on a fiscal year starting on July 1, and ending on June 30, and the appropriations generally are for the fiscal year.

(Tomorrow—Numbers Of Congress.)

NEW FIRST COUPLE OF CUBA

The newly elected President of Cuba, Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, is shown with his wife at their Havana home as the returns assured his elevation to the highest office in the land. The president elect is former mayor of Havana.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428.3M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WADC 850K
8:00 Medical Assn 8:15 8:30 Explorer's Club 8:45 Lanny	Nolan Orch J. Armstrong, Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Flash Gordon J. Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Robin Hood Jr. Men's Trio
9:00 Pie Plant Pete 9:15 Hymn Sing 9:30 Sportsman 9:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Crosby Orch Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	New Tunes WJR Musicale Duncan Moore History	Spectator Dinner Music Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Pirate the Sailor 7:30 Lowell C. Hill 7:45 Government	Amos n Andy Loneliness Lum & Abner Merry Go Rnd	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Beake Carter	Salon Orch Day Is Done
8:00 Reisman's Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	rime Clues Edgar A. Guest	CBS Show Lowe Hibbell	Sign off
9:00 N T G & Girls 9:15 9:30 Jim Durante Show 9:45	Ben Bernie Jimmy Durante	Walt. O'Keefe Waring's Orch	
10:00 Sigmond Romberg 10:15 10:30 Evening Stars 10:45	Sig. Romberg Lullies	March of Time Dance Tunes	
11:00 Smith's Orch 11:15 11:30 Pearl's Orch	Lex O'Reilly Dance Bands	News Flashes Ozzie Nelso Dance Bands	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock WJR Revue	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	Eye opener Press News	Melodies Music Auction
8:00 Livestock Quotes 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down East	Musicale Bel Sweetland	Long Tunes Smith Larry
10:00 News 10:30 King Morton	Charm Housewarmers	Jos Gilson Doubtful Gang	Parliament L. Social Whirl
11:00 Baritone 11:30 Bess Moore	Melody Doctors Singer	Ring Talk Mrs. Wiggs	World Revolu Mont Mosby
12:00 Gould & Shefter 12:30 Keene's Gang	Barnes Larson Farm Hour	Experience Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade 1:30 Lotus Garde Or	Tuck Buckward	Traffic Cop Vintage Wife	Workman Gang Song Time
2:00 NBC Music 2:30	Memories Music Masters	Air College Tonic Tunes	Hank & Slim Variety
3:00 Musical Cocktail 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	Rhythmaires Clubmen Orch	Dolores Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Issues 4:30 Studio	Betty & Bob Families	Music Guild Uncle Neal	Wood's Orch String Kings

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
5:00 Al Pearce Gang 5:15 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 Don Jose	Nolan Orch J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Flash Gordon J. Armstrong Musicale	John Agnew Dona Albanese Men's Trio
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Gordon's Orch 6:30 Spectator 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Concert Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Musicale Duncan Moore Phantasies	Spectator Dinner Music Neighbors
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Connie Mack 7:45 Jack Randolph	Amos n Andy Time Time Lum & Abner Music	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Beake Carter	Dance Tunes Bud Lotter Day Is Done
8:00 One Man's Family 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Mana Family Concert Orch	Cavalcade of America Burns & Allen	Sign off
9:00 Fred Allen show 9:15 9:30 9:45	Fred Allen	Nino Martini Ray Noble Or	
10:00 Variety 10:15 10:30 Music Guild 10:45	Pres. Roosevelt Mysteries	Lud Gluskin Dance Tunes	
11:00 Sam Prager Orch 11:15 Mayfair Jr. B 11:30 Dance Bands	News Flashes Los Amigos	News Flashes Dance Bands	

Beech News

BEECH—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault's golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 10 the family dinner was held Sunday at their home here. Covers were placed for the following: Mrs. Roy Gillson, Russell and Helen Gillson of near Edison, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ault and family, Miss Florence Strawser of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ault of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney.

Mrs. Hubert Scheurman of Warsaw, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittlebaugh and Miss Dora Miller were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher near Claridon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and Miss Juanita Metzger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood in Marion.

Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline spent from Friday to Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Krautter of Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney and Miss Margarulte Loyer were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault north of Beech Sunday.

WPA STRIKERS RETURN

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 14 — Work on four WPA projects went forward today after the return of strikers who walked out Jan. 2. The workers said they received assurance that the increased wage scale which they sought would be granted.

NEARLY 100 AT BANQUET

GALION, Jan. 14—Nearly 100 attended the Father Son banquet of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, held at United Brethren church Monday night.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Wins Her Argument Over Roderick.

I DID not dare to look at Dicky as I asked him if he could not see my point of view concerning Roderick's punishment in being barred from the morrow's trip to the White mountain peaks.

I know how long-suffering—perhaps obstinate is the better word—he is when some cherished opinion of his is in question and he evidently was much opposed to Roderick's being left at home.

He did not answer me for a second or two that seemed an eternity. And when the answer did come it was an ungracious one.

"I can see that you believe you are right and when you get your mind and your conscience in working order all the hot place and its inhabitants couldn't change you.

So I guess Roderick stays at home if it wasn't for the agreement we've always had — and which I'm sticking to, remember— to balk and stay at home with him and let Junior you and Katrina go.

There were several incentives to angry reply in this speech but I swallowed hard and managed to curb my temper. But there was malicious comprehension of my husband's mental machinery in the answer I did give him.

Alternative Plan Proposed

Then you'd be punishing the rest of us," I said demurely. "But I'm willing to compromise this thing. Roderick has said he would rather have a whipping than any other punishment. You said a few minutes ago that he deserved a sound thrashing and that you would have given it to him if you had been on the scene when he ran away with the car.

Why don't you give it to him now." If you will I'll remit the rest of the punishment. Roderick may go to-morrow and his slate will be clean for the rest of his stay up here.

I kept my eyes carefully averted from my husband's face as I made this proposal, looking out over the lake as I waited for his answer.

There was no surprise in my waiting however. I knew so well what his answer would be.

I could imagine him whipping either Junior or Roderick if he caught them in an act of deliberate cruelty or in bullying a smaller child, reasoning as any thinking person does, that the only cure for cruelty or bullying is physical pain. But I knew that for any other reason, and especially for an offense that he had not himself witnessed, it would be impossible for him to whip either Junior or Roderick.

Dicky Concedes Point

I was at last the answer for which I'd waited preceded by a short, mirthless laugh.

"I will," he said facetiously. "I've got one by the short hair. If you had a little less gray matter under that Titian thatch of yours I'd punish you properly by making all preparations to give Roderick a thorough beating and then watch you squirm. But you wouldn't know that I was bluffing and you wouldn't turn a hair."

I threw my arms around his neck and pulled his sulky face down to mine, ignoring the reluctance with which he submitted to the caress.

"Don't you know there's one of the thousand reasons why I love you?" I whispered tenderly, "because you couldn't whip either Junior or Roderick. And I'm not serious about this, Dicky. If you'll think it over I'm sure you'll agree that what I have planned is a good solution of the problem."

He leaned over took me by the shoulders and shook me gently.

Situation Grows Tense

"Look out you don't land on those rocks there," he warned me. "Remember with the immortal Calvert I can be touched just so far. I tell you that you did wound me, but I'll be eternally—choose your own innocuous synonym. I'll lay the question out, dissect it and make a formal statement telling just what particular point of your brilliant argument convinced me. Leave it lay, lady."

There was an ominous something in his voice that stung me and made me realize that while he had yielded the controversy he was vaguely aggrieved not only at having conceded my point, but at the ruse I had employed.

I must watch my speech warily, I told myself lest I inflame the irritation which he was trying to conceal, but which I knew was lurking beneath his raillery. I wished fervently for some interruption which would save me from an erring with the possibility of saying the wrong thing and had my wish granted when there came eager calls from two young throats.

"Dad! Uncle Dicky! Where are you?"

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— The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHY MEN HAVE INSOMNIA

The good old custom of swearing off on New Year's day is no longer popular—probably because it led to so much falling off. But the beginning of a brand new year still fills a man with high resolve and pops him up like a cold shower.

Here is a clean white sheet on which he will write a new and better history of himself! But first he must recover from the holiday dyspepsia, pay the January bills—and forget all the foolish things he did last year.

By the time he pulls out of the red makes the last payment on the car and feels that he can get a good solid night's sleep around rolls February—and he is facing his income tax—and lots more insomnia.

Scarcely has he recovered from this when the spring cleaning breaks up on him and he finds himself tossing on the hard bed in the guest room breathing varnish and paint and eating at the automat.

After this the Little Woman is seized with the spring shopping madness and every ring at the door bell means another bill. Then comes Decoration day when he joyfully takes the car out, drives to the country, gets into the traffic jam—and comes back with a ruined fender, a shattered windshield or a cold in the head. And by that time all his beautiful fresh resolves have wilted or withered in the bud. He doesn't want to be a better man.

A woman has a far brighter outlook on January first because it is then that women decide what new ruse de guerre they are going to put over on the men. Women have been putting things over on men for the last three decades but the men still pretend they don't know it.

For instance where is the man who regarded a cigaret in the hands of a woman as immoral? He is down at the corner shop buying a box of her favorite brand for the Little Woman.

And the man who proclaimed bitterly against painted women if his wife dared to powder her nose? He is probably powdering his wife's back while she pencils her eyelids and paints a cupid's bow on her lips.

Where is the man who raved against immodesty of short skirts and the boldness of bloomers? He is gazing admiringly at his daughter in the new pajamas he gave her for Christmas or in her new Palm Beach shorts.

And where is the man who believed that woman's place is in the home? Why there he is—cheerfully presiding over an office force of three men and 29 women.

No wonder men want to go out and shoot off fireworks on the Fourth of July! It's their only chance for self-expression.

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LAW AND CRIME LINK REPORTED

Witness Claims Bootleggers Contributed to Former Summit County Sheriff.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Jan. 14—From ... Lavery, former ... sheriff, the ... planned to ... ributions were ... Summit county ... 1934.

... said La... of the key ... convict Ray ... county sher... on charges ... the inter... ary of three ... is hearing ...

... aded guilty ... ex, including ... police as the ... Akron, are being ...

... 40 government ... with Harry Van... bootlegger, his wife ... another ex-deputy ...

... campaigned for ... 1932 on the ... he would be made a ...

... Potts asked me if I knew any ... in Summit coun... he told the jury. "I told him ... knew them all. He asked me to ... out to see Tony Straga ... defendants. I took him ... Potts asked Straga to con... to the campaign fund.

"Straga said 'well, you know the ... I am in.' Potts said he ... Straga said 'what can you do ... Potts said 'don't ... won't be molested.'

"Straga counted out $150 and ... it to Potts. Later, he gave ... another $150."

... asserted "Potts told us dep... not to molest any bootleggers ... road houses unless he himself ... us out."

... Vanderree, who operated stills in ... parts of Summit county ... 1926 to 1934, told how he met ... and Lavery in November, 1932, ... paid $100.

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GRIM WAR PROTEST

Before taking poison in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Capitola W. Koltes (above) wrote several notes asking mothers not to sacrifice their sons in war. She said to have feared her son, Robert, 21, who joined her in death pact, would be forced into war.

JAPANESE PUPIL WRITES TO IBERIAN

Tells of Emperor's Part In National Life.

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Jan. 14 — A member of the senior class, Miss Hilda Mann, has received the following letter from Hideo Masamura in Japan:

Dear Miss Hilda:

I am glad to have a time to write you again. I enclosed my portrait, but it is rather different from my true countenance. I hope you will kindly receive it.

I wish to introduce the outline of Japanese national structure in this letter.

'Our country was founded in the year of B. C. 660, and it has elapsed 2595 years since the foundation of the Empire. And in these long, long years, Japan was ruled by the Imperial Throne transmitted in an unbroken line, this is probably marvelous thing for you, a foreigner, but this is a grave fact. The present Emperor is the 124th of his line.

The line of Emperor has been existed before the foundation of our country—from the age of Gods. The ancestors of almost all Japanese people sprang from a point of the line of Emperor, so our first forefather was one of these emperor. Therefore if we are dutiful to our parents it becomes loyal to our emperor. And by these reasons for about three thousand years since the foundation, the people were faithful and helpful to their emperor. This is the essence and basis of our nationality.

If I want to mention our national character precisely, I need more sheets than limited, because our ordinary examination casts its shadow already and we are very busy now.

When the examination will be over, I will write you about our school and city and many other interesting objects. Now I have no time to write sufficiently, so I stop this pen at this. Please excuse me writing this disorder letter. Yours truly,

Hideo Masamura.

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The Washington township board of education held a special meeting Monday night at the school building and organized for the new year. Raymond McAnall was reelected president, J. S. Crim, vice president, and C. C. Vannatta, clerk. Doyle Trumpower, serving for the first time, and C. E. Curtis, reelected at the November election took the oath of office. W. J. Burggraf is the retiring member. R. C. Thatcher, the remaining member, holds over for two more years.

Plans are being prepared for a class tournament to be held sometime in the near future. Each class from the eighth grade up will participate.

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The eighth grade history and geography class are making maps with pictures to represent different kinds of transportation in Ohio. They are also making maps of the agricultural sections in Ohio, putting in where corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, and rye are raised. Besides these, they are illustrating mineral deposits in the different sections, and drawing maps of the sixteen townships in Morrow county.

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The rings ordered sometime ago by the junior class were received this week. The boys ring is a large ruby with an artistic "I" on the top. Some girls chose a plain yellow gold ring with the same artistic "I." Other girls chose the ruby set and one girl a ring set with mother of pearl.

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The freshman class was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Donna Mae Flowers. The evening was spent in playing indoor games. Refreshments were served.

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A chapel service was conducted Friday morning by Rev. Adams, pastor of Iberia M. E. church. Miss Blayney led the group in the song "America" after which Rev. Adams gave a talk on "Life."

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Posters are being planned by various pupils of the senior and junior high for the Farmers' Institute to be held Feb. 13, 14. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters entered.

PUPILS AT EDISON HEAR PATROLMAN

Safety Talk Given at School by Ray Stewart.

The horrors of automobile accidents, many of which occurred in the vicinity of Marion were pictured by State Patrolman Ray Stewart in a safety talk yesterday to an assembly of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school pupils.

Total abstinence from liquor, slow driving, careful walking, obedience to all traffic regulations and obeying all stop lights will maintain safety on the highways, he told the group.

Patrolman Stewart said that of the 36,000 accidents last year in the United States, 27.8 per cent were accidents to pedestrians, and that 15 per cent were caused by pedestrians walking on the wrong side of the road.

He discussed the work of the patrol and the qualifications required to be a patrolman.

MEMBERS OF CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Twenty members of the Vera Stull Missionary circle of the Salem Evangelical church east of Marion met last night with Miss Genella Fields and Royal Fields of north of Claridon. Miss Fields, president, was in charge of a business session in which Miss Georgia Kramer and Emerson Kilnefelter were named captains of a membership drive. Miss Mary Ellen Irey will be in charge of a program at the next meeting, Feb. 10 with Miss Dorothy Ruth of the Richland road.

PIQUA LEADER KILLS SELF

By The Associated Press

PIQUA, O., Jan. 14—Coroner Cecil T. Marshall gave a verdict of suicide in the death yesterday of Paul Hauk, 59, by shooting. Hauk was president and general manager of the Piqua Granite & Marble Co.

NIGHT CLUB BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Jim and Nick Albanese, proprietors of the Arabian Gardens night club which burned last night, estimated their loss at $15,000, partly covered by insurance.

CLEVELAND OPPOSES NEW RELIEF MEASURE

Claims Cut in Administration Costs Will Prove To Be False Economy.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Ohio's relief problem, victim of numerous legislative snarls, headed today into a new front of opposition to a compromise solution which itself may not be final.

The Cleveland Welfare federation's planning committee wrote Cuyahoga county senators and representatives that the five per cent limitation on administrative costs proposed by the $10,500,000 six-month Marlow-Kilpatrick bill "is more likely to result in financial loss than in a saving, due to failure to make intelligent and thorough investigation of circumstances of those who claim to be entitled to relief."

The Boyd unemployment insurance bill, to be effective when and if the U. S. supreme court holds the federal social security act constitutional, moved meanwhile toward passage with the house labor committee's approval despite criticism from a manufacturers' representative.

State house observers have predicted opposition to the low administrative cost limit of the relief bill. The federal emergency relief administration spent 10 per cent.

Gov. Martin L. Davey has declared for holding costs to two per cent if possible. The senate majority floor leader, Paul P. Yoder, backs up with an assertion that "professional relief workers" exaggerate relief needs in order to keep highly paid jobs.

PUPILS AT HARDING PREPARE FOR TESTS

Harding High school pupils are engaged this week in reviewing the first semester's studies in preparation for examinations next week.

The mid-year tests will be given three days, starting Wednesday.

Because of the examinations a declamatory contest which was to have started with a preliminary contest Wednesday night of this week, has been postponed until March 11. The contest will be sponsored by the Props and Q's Dramatic club.

Containing a red reflecting lens and a warning sign in conspicuous letters, a traffic signal invented by a Nebraska man sinks into street paving if an automobile wheels strikes it.

"GUINEA PIG"

Offer of Thomas Gant (above), Wichita Falls, Tex. youth, to submit to experiments of doctors at University of Oklahoma seeking to stop spread of spinal meningitis has been declined by them. The "human guinea pig" was referred to the Rockefeller foundation.

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INSURE WITH KETTE ... TO BE SURE

BAKERS STUDY NEXT MOVE IN PRICE CUT

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14—Members of the Ohio Bakers' association, in convention here, awaited action today on the demand by their board of trustees for an immediate legislative inquiry into reduction in bread prices by chain stores.

The trustees sent their request to Gov. Martin Davey after price cuts had been announced in Cleveland, Dayton, Akron and Columbus. The board contended rising prices of ingredients offset the removal of processing taxes.

A suggestion of a widespread newspaper advertising campaign was placed before delegates by W. E. Long of Chicago.

Six members were elected to the board of trustees: Thomas Callan of Toledo, Bert Crait of Dayton, Ed Wallace of Circleville, Robert Baker of Zanesville, Carl Meckes of Cadiz and Al Troesch of Cleveland. With three other trustees the group will elect officers.

GALION DEBATERS WIN

GALION, Jan. 14—Galion High school affirmative debate team won its first debate in the Ohio State High school debating league Monday night when it defeated a Fredericktown negative team at Galion Senior High school.

CONDITION NOT CRITICAL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—Physicians at Grant hospital said today the condition of Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director, was not critical. She became ill yesterday.

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Harding and Ashland To Battle for League Leadership

BOTH UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE; TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Presidents' Season Record Also at Stake in Clash at Shovel Gymnasium

Harding and Ashland leaders of the North Central Ohio basketball league undefeated in two conference encounters will fight for supremacy of the league when they meet Friday night at the Shovel gymnasium Harding's season record at present unmarred by defeat also will be at stake as they meet the team which defeated them in the only game the Presidents lost last year

The Harding and Ashland reserve teams as well as the varsity squads are the only teams having a perfect record in two league games

Traditional Rivals

Traditional rivalry between the teams of the two schools was heightened last year when the Harding varsity suffered its only defeat of the season at the hands of the Ashland squad The reserve teams of the two schools shared top N C O honors at the end of the 1935 season

Early season supremacy of the N C O loop rests on the outcome of the games scheduled this week Harding's ability to take the hurdle will have much to do with its continuing as the favorite to repeat as league champion Coaches of the N C O league will agree that Friday night's game has everything to offer in the way of a spectacular and thrilling sports event

Coach Bob Corry of Ashland has been training his cagers with a weather eye on the record and achievements of the Harding squad He had splendid material around which to build his squad and their success thus far in the season proves that both the team and coach have accomplished much The Ashland team has a season's record of six wins in seven games and two victories in the league

The starting line up of the Ashland team which has been used in previous games includes several of the school's sports stars to the front Plunk and Gongwer fill the forward positions Scobey center and Hockensmith and Koehl play the guard posts All experienced men the players also have an enviable record in the N C O football circles Plunk and Hockensmith known as two of the best all around athletes of the school have been turning in good performances for Coach Corry

Good Against Galion

In last week's game at Galion the scrappy forward Plunk registered four goals and one foul for a total of nine points Hockensmith at the guard position, managed to get a fielder and three fouls while Gongwer at the other forward post tallied three goals and five free throws

Coach Dewey N Bohyer and the Harding Presidents await the opening whistle to demonstrate the fact that he too has one of the best teams in the league Coach Bohyer has been grooming his team for a second championship and this season's record points to his early success The team will be intact Friday night barring practice injuries suffered this week

A slight change in the starting line-up last week gave fans a clue as to the possible move to fill the center position when Ruby becomes ineligible at the end of the first semester Frazier and Enright started at forwards Ruby at Center Minard and Evans at guards First string forward Tierney did not see action until later in the game It is the consensus among close followers of the squad that Tierney will move into the pivot post when Ruby becomes ineligible

Other N C O contests scheduled for the same night are Mt Vernon at Mansfield and Shelby at Galion

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The 54 year old Blackburn predicts Louis will be unbeatable for the next five years He is taking on weight rapidly and may be a 220-pounder by next summer when he fights Max Schmeling

JOE LOUIS SAVES "SUNDAY PUNCH" —NEVER LOOSED STIFFEST BLOW

Both Joe Louis and Trainer Jack Blackburn claim the Brown Bomber never has loosed his stiffest blow—because he doesn't want to punish an opponent unnecessarily Charley Retzlaff shown above with Louis called the condemned man because he meets Louis in a 15-round bout at Chicago, Fri day night may solace himself with this training-camp statement.

Brown Bomber Doesn't Feel He Should Punish Opponent Unnecessarily—Says He Could Have 'Murdered' Uzcudun.

CHICAGO—Joe Louis the most murderous puncher since the days of Jack Dempsey doesn't know how hard he can hit

His heart is too big he confessed to really let his hardest blow go to the chin of a helpless opponent in the ring

Sprawled on a rubbing table in a gymnasium Louis said he just didn't have the heart to do it

Why should I? he asked looking up— if I can whip them without it People are taking this fighting business too seriously I don't like to punish a man unnecessarily Why when I knocked Paulino Uzcudun sprawling to the floor I didn't hit him with my right when he got up but jabbed him I could have murdered him if I wanted to but there's ain't no sense in that

The hardest blow Louis recalls landing was on the chin of Art Sykes Elmira N Y heavyweight whom the Detroit Bomber knocked as stiff as a mackerel in one of his earlier bouts in Chicago That blow Louis says hurt him more than it did Sykes He confessed that he cried afterwards

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Expect $75,000 Gate At Louis-Retzlaff Fight

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 14 The outcome a quick crushing triumph for Joe Louis over Charley Retzlaff seems as certain as tomorrow but the indications are that $75 000 worth of spectators will be enough interested in seeing it done to the Chicago stadium Friday night

Chicago fight fans have not had an opportunity to watch the Brown Bomber blast an opponent out of action since last August when Levinsky acted as the party of the second part Many of the 30 185 who went to the White Sox baseball park that night missed seeing the king abdicate in the first round because threatening weather caused the management to stage the event about an hour ahead of schedule

The attraction the first major fistic event of the Chicago season as well as the spectacular Detroit Negro's initial appearance of 1936 is expected to attract a near capacity attendance of 20 000 Reports that Louis has not looked so sharp in training may help to pack the stadium

Louis failed to show any signs of being off form in yesterday's drill Trainer Jack Blackburn planned to give Louis final examination today in a stiff seven round session against sparring partners

Retzlaff weighing 198 pounds and apparently as ready as he ever will be worked only four rounds yesterday He showed ample punching power dipping over Milt Minikel a heavyweight from Milwaukee with a short right to the jaw

HOPE TO HOLD TRACK MEET UNDER LIGHTS

Big Ten Competition in Columbus To Be Night Affair If Funds Are Raised

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O Jan 14—If funds for installation of flood lights can be found the Big Ten conference track meet here May 22 and May 23 may be held at night for the first time in the history of the organization

Ohio State's track coach Larry Snyder said the plan had been discussed at the winter meeting of the Big Ten coaches and all of them thought the idea a good one leaving the final decision up to him

The big obstacle is lack of money for Ohio State has never equipped its stadium with flood lights and its financial condition is already so precarious that there has been some doubt whether essential functions could be maintained

I am in favor of the innovation Snyder said for I think we could double and perhaps treble attendance by running off all events at night

The weather is mild toward the latter part of May the speedsters would be comfortable while the evening cool would give more pep to the athletes

UNIFORM RULES FOR HARNESS RACING IN SIGHT FOR 1936

Trotting Association Prepares To Take Action on Tentative Regulations at Columbus

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 14—Harness racing one of America's oldest sports may join football baseball and others soon in having a uniform set of rules

Directors of the United Trotting association met today to sanction tentative rules agreed upon by representatives of five major organizations governing the sport—the United the National and American associations the Grand Circuit and the Trotting Horse club of America

At present each group has its own regulations and a driver set down by one may race at a track operating under rules of another group

A driver penalized under the proposed new rules would be barred from all tracks of all five groups

Mrs Don A Detrick United secretary predicted all five would endorse the uniform rules in time for the 1936 season Several other attempts to bring them under uniform rules have been made she said but none has been successful

The proposed new rules would establish uniform classifications on a money won basis instead of racing time as prevails in some present classifications

A revision of the present money won basis also is contemplated to speed up "graduation of trotters and pacers into faster divisions The 2 19 class would be limited to earnings between $1 250 and "25 000 Present regulations keep a horse in the class between $1 500 and $50 000

Mrs Detrick also secretary of the Ohio Fair Managers association saw harness horsemen receiving higher purses at this year's county exposition races She predicted action on higher purses tonight when more than 600 owners drivers trainers and officials come for the annual convention of fair managers and the Ohio agricultural department.

There was a time she said when pacing and trotting purses averaged $500 That figure fell off woefully between 1929 and 1932 but is gradually growing again The average is now about $250 but it is due for a boost before the season starts in June

36 GAMES FOR OHIO COLLEGES THIS WEEK

By The Associated Press

Ohio college basketball teams have 36 games slated yet this week One is in the Western conference four in the Buckeye 17 in the Ohio loop and eight with out of state foes Here they are

Tuesday Toledo at Bowling Green Ohio Northern at Heidelberg Baldwin Wallace at Akron Marshall at Ohio U Muskingum at Kenyon Albion at Defiance Kentucky at Xavier Findlay at Capital

Wednesday Wittenberg at Wesleyan Capital at Otterbein Fenn at Kent State Ashland at Mount Union Bluffton at Western Reserve

Thursday Wilmington at Cedarville Ohio U at Muskingum Dayton at Cincinnati Denison at Wooster

Friday Heidelberg at Akron Kent State at Kenyon Bowling Green at Marietta

Saturday Toledo at Dayton Adrian at St Johns Iowa at Ohio State Ohio Wesleyan at Miami Oberlin at Wittenberg Kent State at Ashland Mount Union at Wooster Cincinnati at Marshall Hiram at Fenn Bluffton at Defiance Marietta at Denison Xavier at Ohio U Bowling Green at Capital Baldwin Wallace at John Carroll Western Reserve at Case Rio Grande at Capital City W Va.

When General Manager Larry McPhail signed a contract for the Cincinnati Reds to open their spring baseball training season at San Juan Puerto Rico he made it certain that Red players would be among the most widely traveled in major league history The team will cover approximately 6 000 miles during the training period

Prior to the recent Joe Louis-Paulino Uzcudun fight there was considerable ballyhoo attached to a statement the Spaniard had never been knocked down K O Christner who was a heavyweight threat some years ago takes exception with the statement Christner who now runs a cigar store at Akron claims he knocked Uzcudun down in a bout at Madison Square Garden in February 1929 He says he has photographic evidence to prove it

No-man Nie former Toledo Scott high athlete who seeks to oust Bill Dickey as the regular catcher for the New York Yankees during the coming season is keeping in condition by refereeing high school basketball games in Ohio this winter

O.W.U COACH WOULD ENLARGE BUCKEYE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Jan 14—George Gauthier athletic director of Ohio Wesleyan university favors expansion of the Buckeye conference to include Xavier Western Reserve and Toledo University he indicated here.

In fact he said he believed addition of the three would make the loop one the strongest little conference in the entire country

I should be better for all teams concerned It would take teams like Ohio university Miami and Marshall into the big general fold of the state and also be better for all financially"

Ohio Wesleyan has a "football date with Xavier at Delaware next fall

ST. MARY TO PLAY PROSPECT TONIGHT

Other Cage Encounters Offered Including Sunday School Tilts at Y

Basketball fans have their choice of several games booked for Marion city and county courts tonight

St Mary Parochial High cagers will invade the Prospect High court tonight Varsity and reserve teams from the two schools will participate in court encounters The games have been scheduled as a benefit for the Prospect High school athletic fund A preliminary contest at 7 15 between two Prospect grade teams will precede the games The St Mary Prospect reserve game is to begin at 8 o'clock and the varsity game immediately following it.

City cage contests include games to be played tonight in the Senior Sunday school league The teams will compete in the fourth round of their season Games scheduled are 7 o'clock Forest Lawn vs Epworth M E 7 45 Trinity Baptist vs United Brethren and 8 30 First Reformed vs Lutheran

CAGE SCORES

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 24 Berea College 14

Kentucky Wesleyan 17 Morehead State Teachers 11

Iowa State 19 Oklahoma A & Purdue 39 Wabash 17

Pennsylvania 21 Harvard 24

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN N J—Frank Malec wins 180 Utica N Y and Joe Mellana 178 Camden N J draw

ATLANTIC CITY N J—Vic Christy 215 Glendale Calif and George Koverly 211 Chicago knocked each other out and bout was declared no contest

PEORIA Ill—Ed Steele 216 California threw Jay Pickards 200 Nebraska (15)

DAYTON MAN WINS

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Jan 14—Merle Arens of Dayton added the central Ohio closed table tennis title yesterday to the West Virginia and Southern States championships he already held He beat George Sturgiss of Cleveland in the tourney finals here The pair won the doubles title

Final tryouts for the United States Olympic walking team will be held at Cincinnati May 24 Approximately 100 athletes between the ages of 15 and 67 are expected to compete

Match Ends As Danny Goes Flying from Ring

Canadian Wrestler Knocked Out in Fall That Brought Ring Post.

Danny McDonald, Canadian Olympic champ unintentionally floored Jim Domar in an effort to conquer his opponent Jack Domar of Toledo in one of the two featured wrestling bouts at the Shovel gymnasium last night.

McDonald dove into the ropes rapped a ring post and fell backward to the floor knocked him completely out to give Domar the fall and match After taking severe punishment at the hands of Domar McDonald retaliated by using a shoulder but as he bounced from the ropes His aim was poor he missed the table when the post snapped and the ropes gave way behind him to end the match with Domar the winner The fall for McDonald put for nearly 15 minutes and ended the match after six minutes of the second fall had elapsed

LaCross Is Winner

Gil LaCross won over Tony Papeleno in the second featured bout. LaCross lost the first round but came back to pummel his way to a victory in two successive falls

In the first fall of the Domar McDonald match Domar roughed his way to a 11 minute fall as the crowd booed continually He scored the fall with a body press after flooring McDonald with a series of right punches

Six minutes had elapsed in the second round when the mishap occurred McDonald was easily the favorite to win the round and was holding the advantage when his dive backward into the ropes ended the match

Repairs to the ring delayed the remainder of the program 30 minutes and Tony Papeleno and Gil LaCross stepped into the ring for the final bout

Tony won the first fall in 16 minutes after taking everything that Gil had to offer He registered the fall after landing several right jabs and then downing Gil with a dive from the ropes completing the fall with a body press LaCross aroused the crowd by rubbing his taped wrist over Tony's eyes and face and Tony made several attempts to remove the tape entangled in close quarters

Second Fall

Gil opened the second fall clamping a tortuous hold on Tony The grappler exchanged punches and Gil lost his temper by becoming entangled in the ropes As he returned to the mat Tony hurled him nearly a dozen times his own weight. As Tony came off the ropes Gil bounce off the ropes Gil assaulted him and Tony began using the pile-drive method to gain a fall at the end of the second

The third fall lasted only seconds when Gil again had the driver on Tony who was groggy from the previous encounter

Marcel Lavernois and Pete Sarmonis battled to a draw in a 30 minute preliminary match Both fans on the edge of their seats Allen received most of the boos during the match by refusing to stay in the scrap with his opponent's wrestling ability

PRO TEAMS ON TOP OF WESTERN CO

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Ju barnstorming teams were ready toda, to const football fans a few pointers about the game as the professional wa

One outfit the Detroit L professional pro champions made appearance Sunday, a dazzling attack that th one but their opponents the wood Cubs The score was 14 with the Lions on top

In San Diego the Gr Packers opened a coast to a 61 to 7 win over Col burton's lighthorse ou Angeles

LAST NIGHT'S FIGH

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ed 150 New York outpoints Satchell 155 Philad l

OAKLAND Calif 144 Fresno Calif out fernio Garcia 145½ Ma Frankie Hammer stopped Coleman Jo ron O (1)

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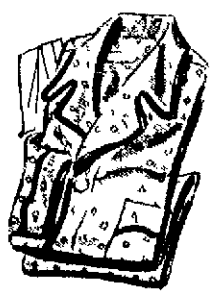

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Sportshots By John Dugan

COSMOPOLITAN'

THE POPULARITY of basketball has apparently extended far beyond the bounds of this country A full blooded Hindu—Welmot Sidat-Singh—is a floor star at Syracuse University

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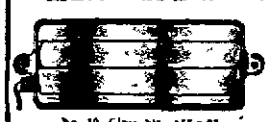

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Marion Bowlers Lose in Two of Three Inter-City Contests Here

Marion bowling teams were defeated in two of three inter-city matches rolled on the Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon The Pollak Steel team of the All Star league was defeated by Sinclair Oil team of Tiffin 2763 to 2522 Another Pollak Steel team of the Recreation league fell before a representative Delaware squad 2 to 0 to 2 318

Goulds Aces won two of three games from the Sandusky women's team after giving the visiting squad a handicap of 15 points per game

Pollak Steel			
Hilliard	185	184	171
Smith	177	145	[illegible]
Hamilton	[illegible]	152	164
Bair	146	168	171
W Drumm	181	137	[illegible]
Total	791	[illegible]	50

Delaware			
Mettler	[illegible]	[illegible]	01
Wirth	163	141	[illegible]
Baldhaser	150	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill	151	18	98
W Thompson	134	96	[illegible]
Total	801	10	56
Hogan	184	179	145

Pollak Steel			
Evans	[illegible]	0	18
White	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Hilliard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Tiffin Sinclair Oils			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sandusky Women			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	164
[illegible]	[illegible]	191	120
[illegible]	[illegible]	188	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	150	143
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[illegible]	[illegible]	45	46
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Goulds Aces			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	138
[illegible]	[illegible]	170	140
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WESLEYAN BOOKS B W

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Jan 14—A return basketball game with Baldwin Wallace George Gauthier athletic director at Ohio Wesleyan announced has supplanted an originally scheduled game with Akron Goodyear here Jan 30 A Feb 1 game with Toledo University has been cancelled by mutual consent

One of the humorous incidents of the recent football season concerns two high school teams in the Ohio Valley region The coach sent in a fake play but the referee man failed to leave the game After the play the quarterback sent the fourth man to the huddle and said Well run the next play with around end and you (pointing to the extra man) keep running until you reach the bench The ruse is reported to have worked

Hank Gastkemper the Lancaster O boy who became a power in the boxing world after going to Akron and placing himself under the management of Sues Welch planning an European trip Promoter Walter Rothberg of Erie has made Hankinson an offer and Victor McLaglen the film star is also interested in having the Ohio heavyweight at Cal McLaglen became interested in Hankinson while they were working together in Mae West's new picture Klondike Lou

Wally Creighton's cran breast stroke swimmer of Wooster college has never been beaten in intercollegiate competition Wooster is one of the state's swimming leaders and has scheduled dual meets for the present season

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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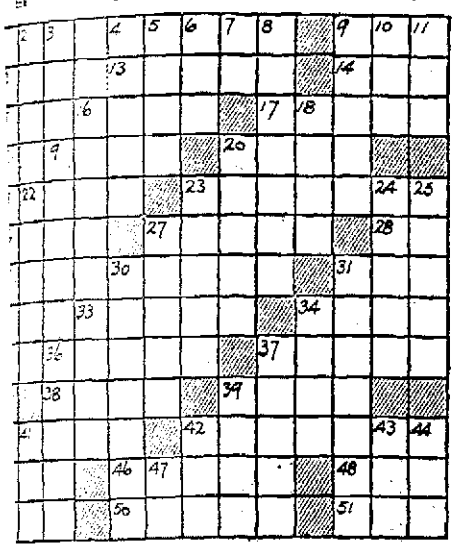
ACROSS

1. Horseman
6. Question
11. Present
12. Vegetable
13. Strath
14. Irish river
15. Pertaining to eagle
17. Interest with a sense of grandeur
19. Article of apparel
21. Organ of sight
23. Strikes violently
25. Baseball team
26. Separate
27. Belonging to them
29. Therefore
30. Part of a dress
34. Handle
35. Shabby: colloq.
37. Room
39. Son of one's husband or wife by a former marriage
41. Tread under foot
42. Discolored place
44. Girdle
46. Coast
47. Flower
48. Covering for the head and neck

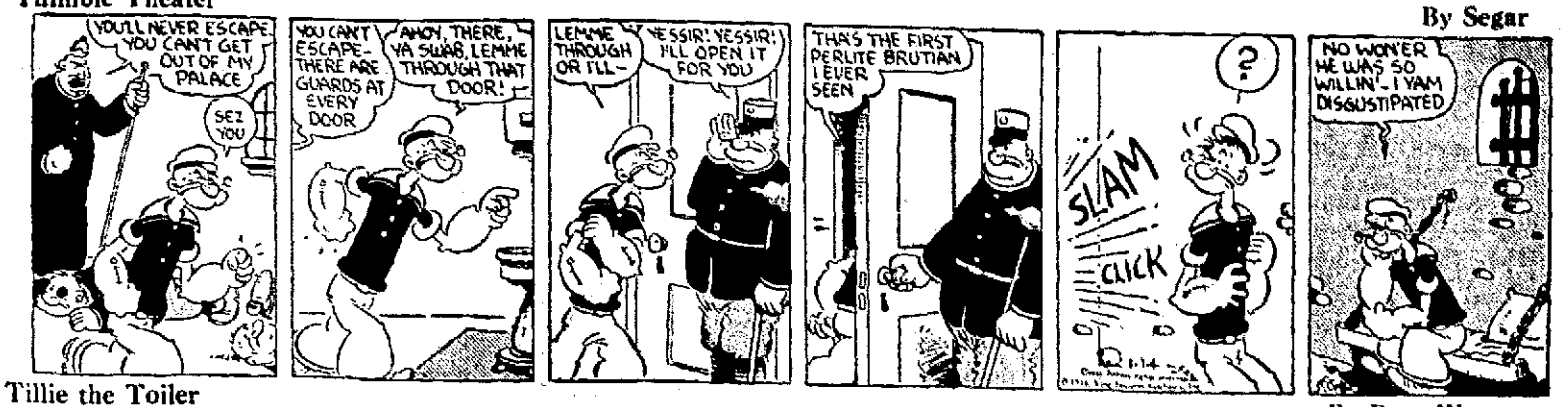
DOWN

1. Government lary
2. Set forth or interpret
3. Sharp and harsh
4. Food fish
5. Goddess of the harvest
6. Down: prefix
7. Learned
8. Petty malice
10. Incest
16. Negligent
18. Expression of sorrow
20. Ventilate
22. Lair
24. Compass point



Thimble Theater

By Segar


YOU'LL NEVER ESCAPE. YOU CAN'T GET OUT OF MY PALACE
SEZ YOU
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE—THERE ARE GUARDS AT EVERY DOOR
AHOY, THERE, YA SWAB, LEMME THROUGH THAT DOOR!
LEMME THROUGH OR I'LL—
YESSIR! YESSIR! I'LL OPEN IT FOR YOU
THAT'S THE FIRST PERLITE BRUTIAN I EVER SEEN
SLAM
CLICK
?
NO WONDER HE WAS SO WILLIN'—I YAM DISGUSTIPATED

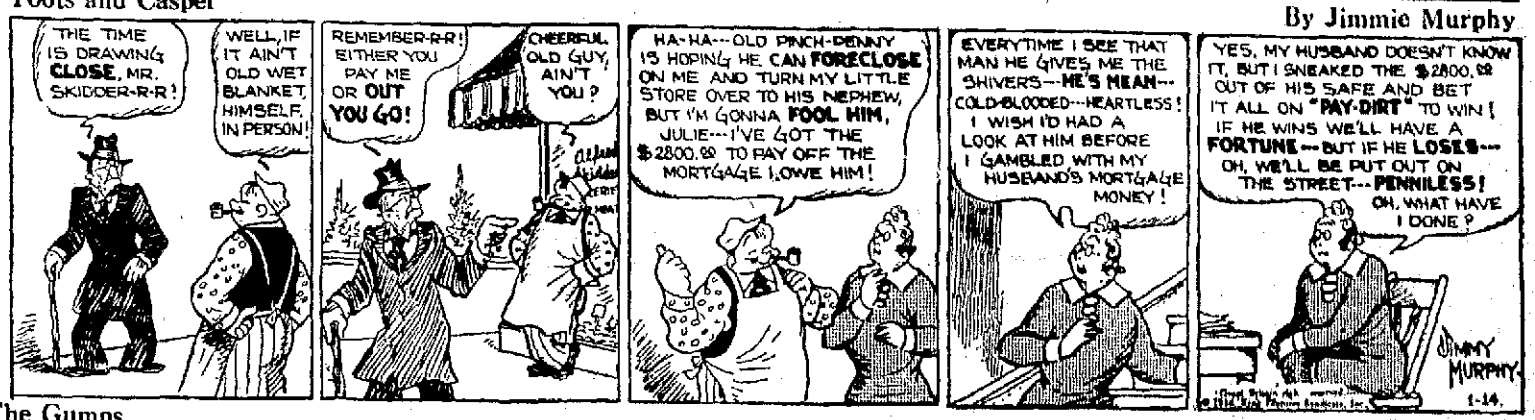
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

AH, THIS IS DELIGHTFUL—I HAD A HARD TIME GETTING RID OF BUBBLES
I'LL BET YOU TELL BUBBLES THE SAME STORY ABOUT ME, YOU NAUGHTY DON JUAN
RED IN THE SKY SAILS THE SUN SET
WELL, TILLIE, I'M SELLING MORE SILK THAN ANY OF THE BOYS—IT LOOKS LIKE I'LL WIN THE SALES CONTEST
LET'S SEE, WHAT WAS THE AMOUNT OF THE ORDER I GAVE YOU TODAY?
ER—I FORGET THE YARDS, BUT IT AMOUNTS TO, OH, ABOUT TWO DINNERS AND THREE DANCES, I SHOULD SAY
SO THIS IS ROMANCE
CONTINUED

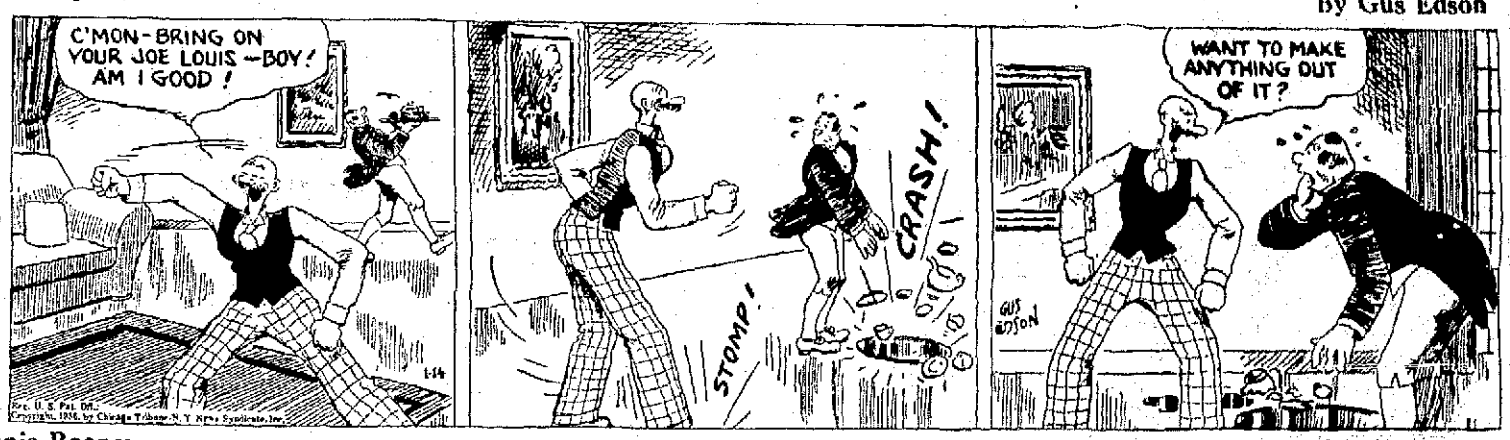
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


THE TIME IS DRAWING CLOSE, MR. SKIDDER-R-R!
WELL, IF IT AIN'T OLD WET BLANKET, HIMSELF, IN PERSON!
REMEMBER-R-R! EITHER YOU PAY ME OR OUT YOU GO!
CHEERFUL OLD GUY, AIN'T YOU?
HA-HA—OLD PINCH-PENNY IS HOPING HE CAN FORECLOSE ON ME AND TURN MY LITTLE STORE OVER TO HIS NEPHEW, BUT I'M GONNA FOOL HIM, JULIE—I'VE GOT THE $2800.00 TO PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE I OWE HIM!
EVERYTIME I SEE THAT MAN HE GIVES ME THE SHIVERS—HE'S MEAN—COLD-BLOODED—HEARTLESS! I WISH I'D HAD A LOOK AT HIM BEFORE I GAMBLED WITH MY HUSBAND'S MORTGAGE MONEY!
YES, MY HUSBAND DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT I SNEAKED THE $2800.00 OUT OF HIS SAFE AND BET IT ALL ON "PAY-DIRT" TO WIN! IF HE WINS WE'LL HAVE A FORTUNE—BUT IF HE LOSES—OH, WE'LL BE PUT OUT ON THE STREET—PENNILESS! OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE?
JIMMY MURPHY
1-14.

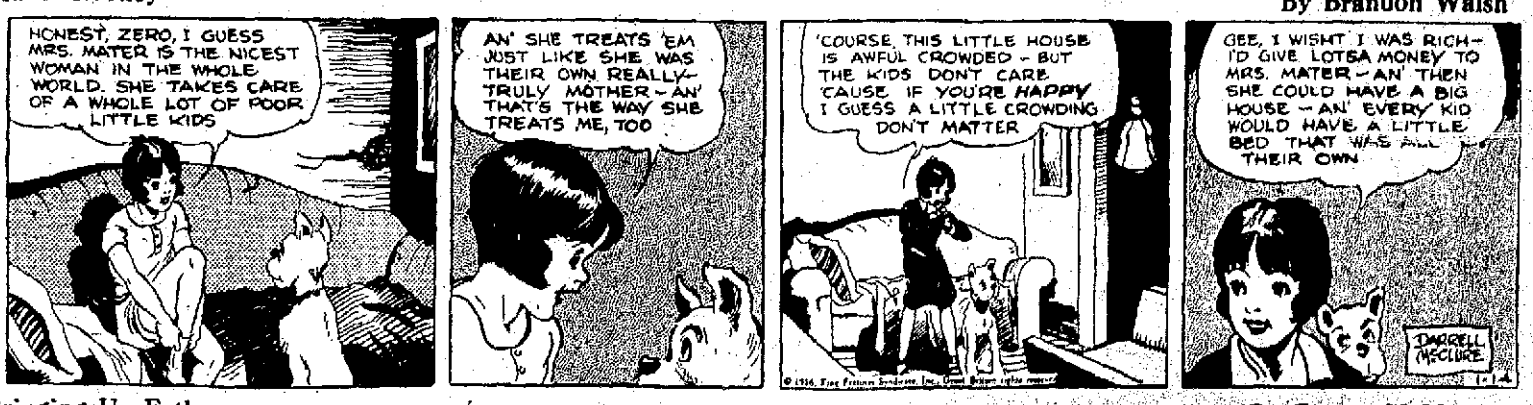
The Gumps

By Gus Edson



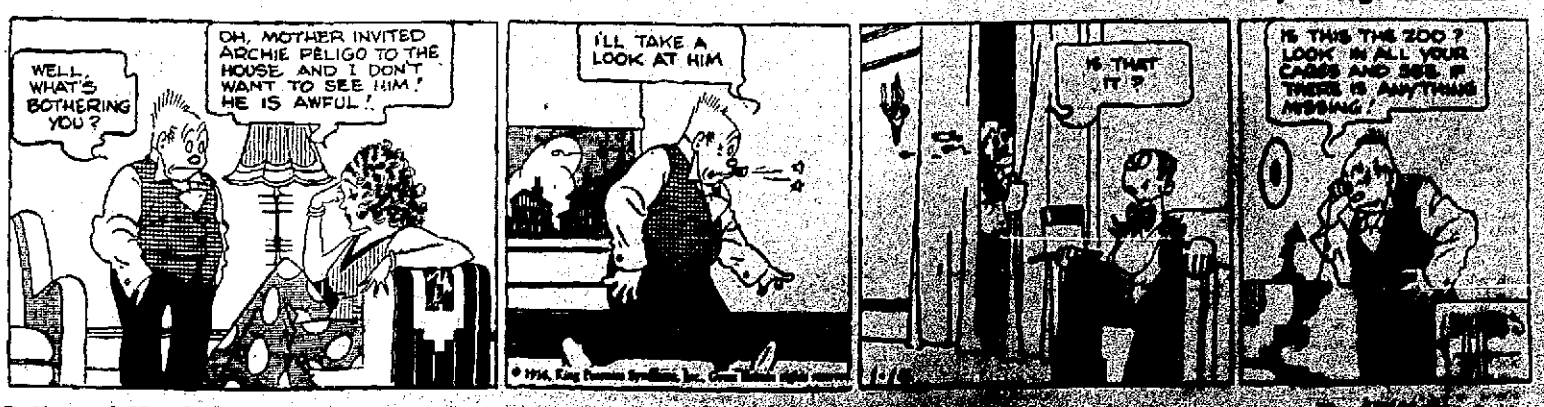
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

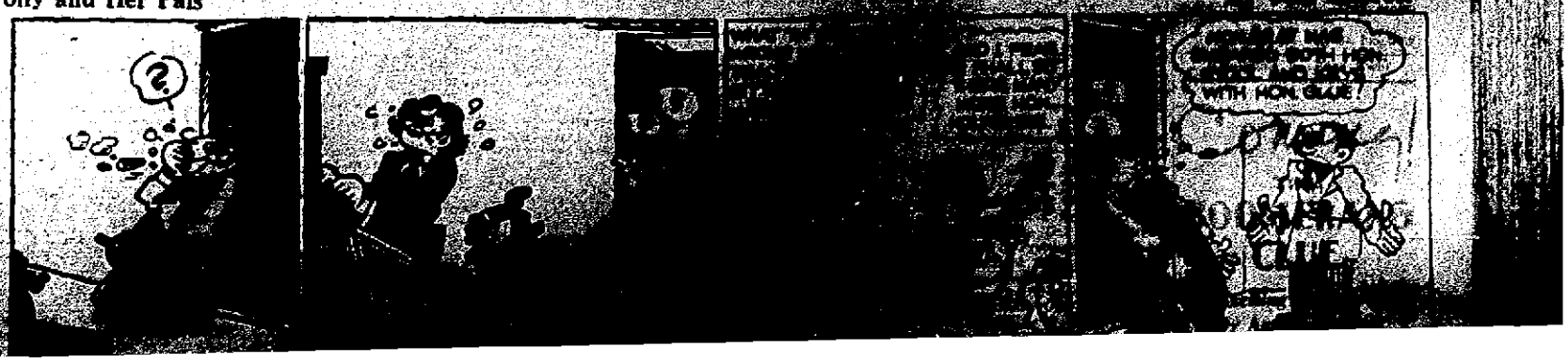

HONEST, ZERO, I GUESS MRS. MATER IS THE NICEST WOMAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD. SHE TAKES CARE OF A WHOLE LOT OF POOR LITTLE KIDS
AN' SHE TREATS 'EM JUST LIKE SHE WAS THEIR OWN REALLY-TRULY MOTHER—AN' THAT'S THE WAY SHE TREATS ME, TOO
'COURSE THIS LITTLE HOUSE IS AWFUL CROWDED—BUT THE KIDS DON'T CARE 'CAUSE IF YOU'RE HAPPY I GUESS A LITTLE CROWDING DON'T MATTER
GEE, I WISHT I WAS RICH—I'D GIVE LOTSA MONEY TO MRS. MATER—AN' THEN SHE COULD HAVE A BIG HOUSE—AN' EVERY KID WOULD HAVE A LITTLE BED THAT WAS ALL THEIR OWN
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


WELL, WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?
OH, MOTHER INVITED ARCHIE PELIGO TO THE HOUSE AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM! HE IS AWFUL!
I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT HIM
IS THAT IT?
IS THIS THE ZOO? LOOK IN ALL YOUR CAGES AND SEE IF THERE IS ANYTHING MISSING!

Polly and Her Pals



Just Kids

By Ad-Carter

NELLIE'S MARRIED AT LAST!
THEY'RE GOING TO CANADA AND CALIFORNIA AND THROUGH THE SOUTH—AND IT MAKES ME A LITTLE SAD-SARAH!
WHY?
I MARRIED YOU—I
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MAN to take care established business No selling Good for $15.00 weekly to right man $145.00 cash required which is secured and returnable Write State Manager Ray Ferguson Powell Ohio

SAXAPHONE player wanted at once Box 62 care Star

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED cashier and bookkeeper give age experience and reference Post office box 77

HOUSEKEEPER—One who desires good home more than wages Box 47 care Star

WOMEN between age of 18 and 30 Apply after 9 30 a m 393 Girard Ave

WANT housekeeper not over 40 years of age care of children Box 45 Star

COMPETENT stenographer and office assistant for general office work and records State experience and salary Box 63 care Star

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework care of two children Stay nights Must furnish satisfactory references Call 2401

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN to take up Landscape Work Must be satisfied with $35 comm weekly at start No experience needed Handle orders for Roses Evergreens Shrubs Fruit Trees Berries for old new customers Moore & Co Dept D Newark N Y

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $22 weekly at once No canvassing experience or investment Give dress size Dept. 5742 Hartford Frocks Cincinnati Ohio

A responsible, experienced salesman for Marion and vicinity representing old reliable candy manufacturer One of the finest moderate priced lines Splendid opportunity for proper party References preferred Address P O Box 84, Lima, Ohio

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LARGE WESTERN CORPORATION wants salesmen with car for business service Not house to house earnings open dependent on ability See Mr Goldstein 5 N Main st after 7 p m only

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Free Talent Test and Art Book Give age and occupation Box 70 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man experienced wants work as automobile mechanic or driver Wm Haines, Caledonia.

SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL nurse desires nursing Call 141 Sharpless st Marion or phone 9 3 Caledonia

EXPERIENCED young lady desires to do general nursing or housework Box 44?

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CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
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More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal
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Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
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Wont Soot or Clinker
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The best inexpensive fuel for stove or furnace
Only $6.50 Per Ton
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When you order a load of our good coal you will receive the maximum amount of heat for your money
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GENUINE No 3 Pocahontas 8.00
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C & O COAL YARD
Exclusive Handlers Phone 6 12

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Coshocton Red Ash Lump $4.95
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Coal at All Times

LUMP coal $5.50 per ton Alfalfa 80c timothy 75c straw 35c per bale Call C D Rhoades 2-8

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Lee Ziegler

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We Give Real Service
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FOR RENT

ROOMS

FOUR room furnished suite private very desirable adults only, References 367 N State

FURNISHED one or two unfurnished rooms on Olney Square at 453 W Center st

TWO rooms upstairs furnished for housekeeping Modern private entrance 126 Canby Ct.

FRONT sleeping room modern home warm nicely furnished Close in Phone 4236

FRONT sleeping room close in 201 E Church Phone 4222

PLEASANT sleeping room in modern home Across from Harding High at 246 Chase st

FRONT sleeping room modern garage 461 Summit st. Phone 7928

HOUSES

5 ROOM strictly modern house Mt Vernon ave close in With garage Phone 2529

SIX rooms strictly modern good furnace N Main st Call 5624 or 745 S Main st

MODERN north half of double $16 Good condition with garage 513 Windsor Ph 5291 or 6464 after 6 p m

TO responsible party modern bungalow six rooms bath enclosed porch fine basement at 211 Superior Phone 4906 or 51.3

SIX ROOM SUBURBAN—Lower duplex modern five rooms Available at once Call at 323 W Columbia. Adam Bauer Phone 6116

WELL furnished home strictly modern Close in Available Jan 5 Phone 8317

MODERN home on Hill st. Possession at once Reasonable Phone 2261

SEVEN rooms completely furnished electric refrigeration strictly modern References Well located Ph 5425 or 2041

SIX rooms modern except furnace Newly decorated bath and bedroom downstairs Garage Large lot $18 360 W Columbia See owner after 5 00 p m 286 Silver

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FIVE room duplex newly decorated hardwood floors heat furnished Phone 6978

Six rooms strictly modern close in garage Phone 2683 or 7160

SIX room lower duplex strictly modern Rent reasonable 311 Maple Phone 3159

MODERN steam heat close in on S Main Inquire John K Peters 292 W Center

650 CHERRY—6 rooms modern $22.50
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Phone 6109 Days

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C. SCHELL Inc 123 W Center
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APARTMENTS

THREE room furnished apartment private bath Call 3624 or 345 S Main st

FURNISHED apartment adults business people preferred Modern Also sleeping room gentleman 488 Pearl

SIX room strictly modern lower duplex Garage 138 Charles After Jan 15 Phone 6667

WANTED TO RENT

PURLIN or four furnished rooms or furnished apartment Phone 7863

SLEEPING room close in by business woman Prefer to furnish own furniture Box 49 care Star

FARM of 60 to 300 acres Grain tent preferred Write Box 39 care Star

WANTED—For two adults four or five room furnished apartment located east or south for occupancy February first Must be modern and well heated Will pay up to $35.00 per month Address Box 31 Care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR sale rent or trade 40 acres 12 miles out Trade for modern home in Marion Inquire 1 6 John st

WE have buyers for farm and city property Sleeping rooms for rent List the new way
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A real bargain south
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CURTIS AVE
$2,600—Six rooms strictly modern newly painted and decorated

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$2,000 Six room strictly modern newly decorated

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$1,650—Five room bungalow strictly modern

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$1,000—Five rooms garage newly decorated

Many Other Bargains
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Small Investment and Rent Buys
351 Owens 5 rooms and basement, gas elec water corner close in
514 Thompson 6 rms gas cistern nice lot newly papered school
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Choice vacant and moving in
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PHONE 2314
THE MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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160 ACRES ten miles west of Marion good land and outbuildings Phone 3566

40 ACRES eight room house barn and outbuildings well located $7,500 partly financed

37 ACRES seven room house good barn outbuildings rich soil well fenced $2,000

14 ACRES six room house good barns rich soil $2,200

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301 W Center

Farms Are Safe Investments
JOHN KLINEFELTER
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WANTED TO BUY

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W Center Phone 2489

STRICTLY pure maple syrup Ohio standard—any quantity Write Box 46 care of Star

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
128 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

SPAN mules Will sell cheap or trade for cow H M McNeal one mile south Green Camp

PAIR 4 year horrel geldings 4 year sorrel mare Several two and three year old mares Vernon Heller 2 miles east Hepburn on Hepburn Pike

GOOD general purpose team weight 2400 Price $135 Five good work horses All horses guaranteed as represented 1020 N State

12 EXTRA good young mares in foal Three 5-year old sorrels one 3 year old sorrel one high class pair dark gray mares 3 and 4 years old one pair dark black mares 5 and 6 years old weighing 3400 pounds two pair of bay mares

These 12 mares are the highest quality I have ever been able to offer at one time In all 50 head to choose from Henry Conklin located half way between Plain City and Delaware State Rt 42

BLACK team weight 2800 $125 grey horse weight 1700 Good workers Sell cheap 851 N Main

GOOD young milk cow calf by side Reed 3 miles south Caledonia

SOW and seven pigs Mile south Salem church mile east
George Plant

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p m Farmers' Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

HOLSTEIN heifer recently fresh
PAUL LAWRENCE
Phone 57 21

ONE sorrel mare one bay mare good workers priced right One ten month old sorrel colt light mane and tail Homer Barnhouse Marion Rt 3 Ph Morral 1831

FOUR year old sorrel mare in foal mare green broke Milton Denzer Wall Ohio

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DRAFT mares general purpose horses mules John H Willis 5 miles south Big Run Belle Corners

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BOSTON bull puppies Eligible to register
Phone 154 249 S Prospect

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GOOD cow horse manure 50c per load 3 Poland Sale barn LaRue O

WE have a few used Cream Separators on hand Also several cheaper machines Farmers Implement Co 211 N Main st

HAVE some good used three plow tractor and other used farm machinery
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
211 N Main St

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Knives — Grinders — Presses
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OPEN EVENINGS
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fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard. Will deliver
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APPLES Grimes and Jonathan for Bring basket
POTATOES from Morrow county SOUP Beans 5 lbs 15c

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USED electric washer used Premier sweeper with attachments two used gas ranges One platform scales Saltz Hardware Phone 2035

BABY buggy Taylor tot bassinette baby bed nursery chair high chair gas range bed and springs breakfast set kitchen cabinet sewing machine Pear 267 N Prospect

PIANO kitchen cabinet bed spring dresser gas range dining table library table 320 Blaine

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FREE
A $1.20 BOTTLE
LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP
You absolutely get a a $1.20 bottle FREE by working out the below problem
If ten times ten is 66⅔ on that relativity what would 5 times 6 be the relative answer then divided by 20 and then add 65¼ to the quotient? The first 25 customers to bring the correct answer will receive a free bottle at Lowers Pharmacy

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LATE model Grunow five tube radio Reasonable Cash Ph 2831 ask for Ralph Nicolosi

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Others taken this week only
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Mothers Oats large 20c
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TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Apples 14 lbs 25c—50c bu up
Home Made Apple Butter
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Cider Sorghum 141 N Main

Flour 24½ lb sack 69c
DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor N Prospect and George

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Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH killed tender yearling beef
BUY your Meats at wholesale
BEEF or Pork by the chunk or quarter
CHUNK Beef 7 7½ lbs $1
QUARTER Beef 10½c lb and up
CHUNK Pork 6 lbs $1 up
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BEST kettle rendered lard 7 lbs 81
BEST can be made Sausage 19c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c
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EXTRA nice Apples 8-9 lbs 25c
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Close evenings 6 30 except Sat

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APPLES — APPLES
3 BASKETS $1.00
Our own fresh butchered Pork and Beef

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125 S MAIN ST
Blue Ribbon
Flour sack 73c
P & G Soap, lg size, 6 for .. 25c
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Rinso lg size, 2 for 39c
Matches Searchlight 6 for 25c
School Tablets, 10 size, 2 for ... 15c
Peas, 3 cans 25c
Corn 3 cans ... 25c
Pumpkin, 3 can 25c
Sauer Kraut 3 cans 25c
Bulk Pepper lb. 19c

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1929 FORD Coach (?)
1929 FORD Sedan
1925 FORD Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1927 CHEVROLET Coach
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe
Doc. Chivington
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Ford
USED CARS
Never before has such an offer been made in this section of the country A money back guarantee Think what that means It takes all the chance out of used car buying Keep the car 48 hours and if you are not entirely satisfied bring it back and your money will be refunded There are no strings to this offer—it is a strictly bona fide proposition. It covers no just a few cars intended as come-ons but includes every one of our cars which are priced over $100 Listed below are just a few of our complete stock
1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe Equipped with radio heater and rumble seat Mohair upholstery Good tires and finish
1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan A big roomy car in excellent condition Motor tires and upholstery very good New black finish
1932 CHEVROLET Victoria Here is a car that will surprise you Not a mark on it and don't forget you can buy it with a money back guarantee
1930 PLYMOUTH Roadster You can't help but like this car Equipped with a radio Remember that guarantee
1929 BUICK Standard Coupe A good clean car at a bargain price You can't go wrong in a sale like this
Don't Miss Our Display Ad on Page 1
ED C WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service
219—225 E Center

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FOR BEST BUYS IN
LATE MODELS
NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN
1934 DODGE 4 Door Sedan (Fluid Drive)
1935 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan trunk.
1934 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan
1934 FORD DeLuxe Tudor
1933 FORD DeLuxe Tudor
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1931 BUICK Coupe
1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan
MANY OTHERS
K & M AUTO SALES
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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

CHEVROLET
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach gunmetal finish new Goodyear tires $465

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1929 FORD Roadster A real bargain price $75

TRUCKS
1934 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton 157 in chassis and cab Thoroughly reconditioned

1932 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton 157 in Chassis and cab Low mileage good rubber

1932 DODGE ½ Ton Panel See this truck

1929 FORD Panel Delivery A good light truck

THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
203 S Main Phone 2331

OLDSMOBILE
USED CARS

		Down Pay't
34	OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$235
34	PLYMOUTH Coupe	150
33	CHRYSLER Sedan	195
34	OLDSMOBILE Coupe	170
33	OLDSMOBILE Sedan	185
34	FORD Fordor	150
33	PONTIAC Sedan	130
31	HUDSON Coach	85
31	CHEVROLET Coach	75
28	LASALLE Sedan	65
28	DODGE Sedan	45
29	FORD Tudo	45
28	OLDSMOBILE Sedan	60
30	CHRYSLER Sedan	75
29	CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck cab and body	50
28	CHEVROLET Panel Delivery	40
31	FORD Panel Delivery	70

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1929 dark green Buick sedan This car has been repossessed and can be purchased for balance due. Danner Buick Co. Ph 2137.

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1929 CHEVROLET Coupe Will trade for good used furniture or can arrange term 134 E Church upstairs west apartment.

For Better Used Cars See
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SACRIFICING good five passenger sedan small down payment, and $7.50 per month Clarke Sunoco Service Station, E. Center and Spencer.

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"PERRY" of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect st

Used Cars Were Never Cheaper
1930 Ford Roadster
Down Payment — $
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main.

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars
1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1933 FORD V 8 Tudor
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 REO Sedan
1929 FORD Roadster
AND MANY OTHERS PRICED FROM AS LOW AS $
136 S. Prospect Phone

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALE
178 N State. Phone

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FORDSON tractor and plow of shape sell or trade Joe Willis five miles south Belle Corner

1934 Chevrolet Truck
Good rubber LePage
Richwood Phone

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USED 32x6 Truck tires bought on time Good town Store 146 S Main

HIGH GRADE
Motor and Tractor Oils
Motor Oil 39c
Extra heavy tractor oil
VAN ATTA HARDWARE
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We Steam Clean Your Radiator
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Levi H Harruff deceased
Notice is hereby given that C Harruff and Elmer W Harruff have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Levi H Harruff late of Marion deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County
Case No 17698

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Susan Metz deceased
Notice is hereby given that G Metz has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susan Metz late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this day of January A D 1936
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County
Case No 17699

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is herby given that bids will be received by the Board of Education of Pleasant Rural School Marion County Ohio at the office of the clerk until 1 p m on Jan 24th 1936 for the transportation of school children for the school funds for a period of 5 years beginning January 1936
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids
By order Pleasant Rural Board of Education
Oscar H Mautz Clerk
Route No 4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Probate Court within the County of Marion Ohio for settlement and will be for hearing on Feb 17 1936
Case No 10981—Estate of O E McCurdy Assignee B Foster
Exceptions on the above account may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No
The Home Building and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Felty Martin et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of February 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate
Situated in the Township of Marion County Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit
Being part of the Northeast quarter of the west half of Section Range 19 Marion County Ohio beginning at a stone at the west corner of a lot once belonging to Elizabeth Martin stone being the northwest corner of Charles Freeman's lot thence north four degrees and thirty minutes east 240 feet to a stake thence south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes east 240 feet to a stake thence south four degrees and thirty minutes east 240 feet to an iron pin thence south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes west 240 feet to the place of beginning containing four and one-fourth hundredths acres of land
Said premises being located on the west side of Sawyer Road and improved with a two story dwelling
Said Premises Appraised at $2000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash
Advertised
28th, and
Hayes

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ates

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Alaska Juneau	1
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American & Foreign Power	
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American Rolling Mill	21
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American Telephone & Tele	1
American Tobacco B	1
Anaconda	
Armour Illinois	6
Atchison T & S F	
Atlantic Refining	2
Auburn Auto	4
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	1
Barnsdall A	1
Bendix Aviation	
Bethlehem Steel	
Blaw Knox	1
Borden	2
Byers Co	
Canadian Pacific	1
Case (J I)	10
Caterpillar Tractor	3
Chesapeake & Ohio	4
Chrysler	8
City Ice & Fuel	1
Columbia Gas & Electric	1
Commercial Solvent	1
Congoleum NA	4
Consolidated Gas	
Consolidated Oil	
Continental Can	8
Continental Motor	
Continental Oil Delaware	
Curtiss Wright	
Dupont De Nemours	11
Electric Auto Lite	2
Erie Railroad	1
General Electric	
General Foods	
General Motors	5
Gillett Safety Razor	
Gold Dust	1
Goodrich	1
Goodyear Tire	
Great Northern Railway Pfd	
Great Western Sugar	
Hudson Motor	1
Hupp Motor	
International Harvester	5
International Nickel Canada	
International Tele & Tele	
Johns Manville	10
Kennecott	
Kroger Grocery	
Libbey Owens Ford	1
Liggett & Myers B	11
Loews	
Lorillard (P)	
Montgomery Ward	3
Nash Motor	1
National Biscuit	
National Dairy Products	
National Distillers	
National Power & Light	1
New York Central	
N Y N H & H	
North American	
Northern Pacific	
Penn R R	
Packard Motor	
Paramount Publix C f	
Penney (J C)	
Pennsylvania Railroad	2
Phillips Petroleum	
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Pure Oil	
Radio	
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Southern Pacific	
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Standard Gas & Electric	
Standard Oil California	
Standard Oil Indiana	
Standard Oil N J	
Studebaker	
Texas Co	
Transamerica	
Union Carbide	
Unit Aircraft	
United Biscuit	
United Corp	
United Drug	
United Fruit	
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Total Sales	

OHIO STOCKS

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Arkansas Natural Gas A	
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Cities Service Preferred	
Cord Corporation	

SHARON CHIEF HEADS PITTSBURGH STEEL

By The Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN O 14—Henry A Roemer president and chairman of the board of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co was elected president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co at a special directors meeting in Pittsburgh yesterday It was announced here today

Sharon Steel recently brought a substantial interest in Pittsburgh steel and a combination of the two companies is expected

Roemers offices probably will be in Pittsburgh it was said and a Pittsburgh steel executive is expected to be transferred here

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SELLS 2,080 HEAD

Hogs Go to $11 Mark at Weekly Sale Here, 273 Consignors.

The Marion Livestock Sales Co today sold 2 080 head of stock consigned by 273 persons Top prices were $11 for hogs $7 00 for cattle $7 25 for veal calves and $10 50 for lambs Receipts and quotations follow

Hogs Receipts 980 head—160 180 lbs $10 60@10 85 180 200 lbs $10 60 200 250 lbs $10 40@10 60 250 300 lbs $10 10@10 40 300 350 lbs $9 80@10 10 fat sows $8@9 stags $6@8 boars $6@8 roughs and pigs 50@$9

Cattle Receipts 160 head—steers 1 300 lbs up best $7 00 few loads 1 200 lbs up $6 50@7 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $6@6 50 few loads 1 000 to 1 200 lbs $5@6 few loads 900 to 1 100 lbs $4 50@5 50 few loads 800 to 1 000 lbs $4@5 few loads 700 to 900 lbs $3 50@4 50 few loads 600 to 800 lbs $3@4 few loads 500 to 700 lbs $2 50@3 50 few loads 400 to 600 lbs $2@3 few loads 300 to 500 lbs $1 50@2 50 few loads 200 to 400 lbs $1@2 50 few loads 100 to 300 lbs $1@2 few loads 100 to 200 lbs 50c@$1 50 few loads 50 to 150 lbs 50c@$1 few loads 50 to 100 lbs 50c@$1 few loads 50 to 100 lbs 50c@$1 few loads 50 to 100